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t our, boys, and girls Can't you write to ext week's paper and

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njoyed the day? The

in last week's issue

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EDITOR.

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Stevens, in Harper's

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will answer a quest

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or much success.

Addie Reynolds. 34

Johnston Coulty C. onig

November 15th, 1890pm

OR: Having seen son

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THE CAUCASTAN.

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# THE CAUCASIAN.

GOLDSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1893.

ASS TO WASHINGTON TO SEE BOSS

RAMSOM AUT THE WILMINGTON POST OF-

BULLET-SCARRED OLD VET EX-WTS TO WIN THE FIGHT BUT THE ODDS ARE AGAINST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1st.—Senator

pecial Correspondent in Washington.)

m was here a few days ago and red as mysteriously as his was unexpected. His valet Northampton meeting at was a great victory for the The adoption of the reso- For maintenance of way ndorsing Vance on the silver by such a small majority, ots as a complete vindication! For conducting transy sent a report of the meet-Mr. Cleveland and he immed- For general expenses rdered all the North Carolina ntial postoffice appointments -Will you please alyour yaluable paper

ngton and brought

SG. Where the hote CAPT. BILL OLDHAM My best wishes AN and its Editor. n. Ransom promised to rec-Benfah C. Hood: at Wilmington and he is here d out whether he is one of the C., Nov. 17th, 195. -17lease give me Ransom's promise has a almable paper. "I will Reynolds" question. attached to it. That Captain ht to have the office is nearmearth is in Calver manimous opinion of everyornia, and is 325 feet nmoth tree, 1 will Wilmington, if the monster monstrous lie; but people who was also charged to this account. "Addie Grant." something about the way North C. Nov. 14th. 93. ina patronage is disposed of \_1 am a little boy and who know a little about papa takes vour pa d-d Republican leanings"like it wery well. The Georgia congressman puts it\_ nah McPhail's ques misgivings about Capt. Old-Franklin was said to

His leading t is a Wilmington and Wils a question: Who cotton gin? Twilf ilroad attorney, and such felhard to down. Anyway, no ordnok Weeking Confed shows the grit that un conspicuous on every batin Virginia as a target for Nov. 18th, 1893 e grape-shot and bullets, and Will answer Pearl's nere, he says, "to stay until the 19th chapterwof and in

37th chapter of Isahu ator Vance endorses his candi will also answer one but it is known here that "Old he 21st verse has all the lid not eat his Thanksgiving at the White House, but went Nannie Revnolds. Mot Baltimore and dined on a on bird with Dr. T. J. Boykin. son County No Ogri and naster French's term expires Nov. 4th, 1793. 645 80th of the current month. R:--- Again will d attant Ransom is as secretive and te a few lines to the ous about this appointment orner. I will answer was about his position on the rwood's aquestion: The wrought by our dear question, and if he has endorsrton, the secret is well guarded years old when He e postoffice department. ending to His Father's

some mysterious way-certainot by letter-Capt. Oldham has rd that Ransom wanted to see and he is here to extend him ospitalities of the city upon his usly awaited arrival. In the nwhile the Wilmington indignaneeting can hold up. The caphas found a comfortable seat in nt as he is honest and true. He the Democratic party, or whatever calculates with the precision of

VESTIGATING A DEMOCRATIC POST-

It is next to impossible to get a mocrat in office. but they hardly ipt for the first month's salary for violating the civil service that does? in disowning Republicans and iting Democrats "for the good the service." One of the civil commission sleuth-hounds put on the case, and the indica- party. - Missouri World. 8 are that Postmaster Robinson e given the option of a generous of crow or a grand bounce. He on here a few days ago expectsomething comforting and assur- its readers: from commissioner Johnson, but se waste basket. Whether he follow his deposed leader when

CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.

THE W. & W. R R.

The Expenses Incurred and the Profits Made Last Year.

The 58th annual meeting of the stockholders of the W. & W. Railroad was held in Wilmington on Nov. 23rd. Practically the same officers were re-elected. The meeting shows that the road is largely in the hands of men of the North who naturally care nothing about the State or the road except so far as they can get money out of it. The report of the d at a White Heat Over the North- General Manager giving expenses and receipts is as follows:

	GROSS EARNING	GS.
From	through passengers	\$266.831 3
66	local passengers	169,324 2
66	through freight	460,665 6
66	local freight .	496,931 6
66	express	39,343 2
46	United States mail	
66	excess baggage -	4,311 8
66	telegraph -	- 3,351 2
66	miscellaneous -	17,383 3

\$1,569,295 89 EXPENSES.

17,383 33

and structures - \$243,538 23 For maintenance of equip-

portation -118,448 24

made "special." "I will teach Net receipts - - \$672,639 35 oramuses in North Carolina This shows a net profit of much it means to repudiate Ransom more than a half a million dollars h means the condemnation of for the last year, and during this ministration," said the great time the expenses have been much only Grover. It was news of larger than usual.

sort which in some way reached | Percentage of operating expenses to gross receipts, 57.1 per cent.

There was an increase of \$13,375. 15 in maintenance of way and structures over that of 1892, principally due to the maintenance of the in-

tenance of equipment is principally grasping after more power which has present." \$16,850 the cost of two "18x24" compound passenger and freight locomotives, also charged to this ac-

ducting transportation is due to in- these corporations, whether in the creased mileage operated and to increased business, which is shown by an increase of 19.1 per cent. in tons and willing tools among the Federal

In addition to these increased exes" is \$21,097.85 larger than last onable bounds, that no other mode year. We suppose this amount was of relief appears possible. used to convince the last legislature that it was not in the interest of the of the problem and I do not advocate people to tax the road like other peo- it. The Federal judiciary, without ple are taxed, and therefore that the any statutes on the subject, or comcould have been collected, should their powers, control one-fifth of the not be collected. Or some of it may railroads in the United States withhave been used to help out the Dem- out respons bility to anybody, with-

ONE DEMOCRATIC PAPER CONDEMNS IT. The Roanoke News, commenting upon the conduct of the pepper and rotten egg Democracy of Monroe,

"We condemn anything of that Metropolitan hotel lobby that fits like to see every one treated fairly. interference even with freight they exactly, and he looks as com- It does no good and much harm to

tches the head that turned a party is responsible for the outrage. "We trust that Mr. Butler may be allowed free speech and fair dealing watching this more than Russian whenever he visits Halifax county expert statistician "the day of We can be honestly and thoroughly koning" that is ahead for certain opposed to Mr. Butler politically, but at the same time we can accord him that courtesy which is due one gentleman from another."

purpose of carrying out certain great | go." e government detectives are on principles. Are you in the party ar trail. The Democratic post- that suits your principles? If not, said: ster at Charlotte has been report- had you not better get into the party

the money power. Get out of the to be despised, the law does not rest or the most blear-eyed cub of the

and Johnson's head in the White support in any way the two political as compared with other methods of book itself, how the idea of Nationparties that have already robbed me of half my worldly possessions and yet have their hands in my pocket pinch comes remains to be seen. stealing what is left; so help me well enough for Democratic

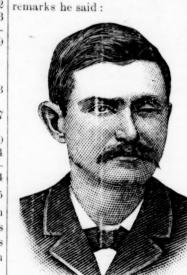
GOV. TILLMAN'S

MESSAGE TO THE SOUTH CAROLINA probity and good character obtain-LEGISLATURE NOW IN SESSION.

HE ARRAIGNS THE U. S. SUPREME COURT FOR VIOLATION OF THE CON-STITUTION TO SERVE BAILBOADS.

The Legislature of South Carolina is now in session. The message of Gov. Benjamin R. Tillman is vigorous and interesting.

He discusses with vigorous language and at great length the decisions of the United States Supreme Court and the Circuit Court on the con- United States Supreme Court, presi- to the people. The Democratic parflict of jurisdiction in regard to a dent of the American Bar Associa- ty has claimed seizure made by a State constable tion, created something of a sensaupon a railroad which was in the tion at the recent annual meeting by high. by the court. In the course of his



licensed and iniquitous powers exer- of the Judge. cised by the courts in this matter of receiverships.

and a growing demand for government ownership of railroads; for hands of receivers or of the owners themselves, have found such ready judges, who are ever ready to stand between them and the people in their penses, the item of "general expens- efforts to restrain them within reas

"This is not a desirable solution back taxes, which were due and paratively few, limiting or defining ocratic machine in campaign work. out any one to overlook them or their agents, the receivers; without any accounting to be had for the millions and hundreds of milli ns of dollars of these 'wards in chancery;' issuing receivers' certificates, which are preferred liens on the property imprisoning the State's officers when kind. While we do not agree with they attempt to collect taxes; arrest-Butler in his political faith, yet we ing our constables for the slightest haul: bargaining with the receivers for the employment of kinspeople or favorites, and congress sits idly by absolutism with seeming indifference. The unholy marriage between the annulled, and the owners of the

for that purpose, and cannot be de- formist, fended on that ground. It rests The Rocky Mountain News is wholly on its claim to being the best printing the following editorially for method of controlling the evils story of "How I Came to Write, "I do solemnly vow that I will from the intemperate use of liquors, dies' Home Journal." He will tell, leaves.

> controlling the evils. "As to the question of beer, I am mind. inclined to believe that it will be in it from the dispensary law altogether tain financial relief.

under such stringent regulations as to licenses as will insure only men of ing them. The point I wish to make NO' IN HARMONY WITH THE DOCTRINES and valorem.

is, that so far as we may judge, it is good policy and in the interest of temperance to encourage the consumption of beer as against the con-He Also Discussing the Dispensary Law.

> He paid a tribute to Miss Clara Barton's relief work among the Sea This is What Free Raw Materials Means Island sufferers, and recommended a remission of all State taxes for the

STATE CONTROL OF MONOPOLIES.

present to aid the sufferers.

sumption of whisky"

Justice Henry B. Brown, of the tarifflaws as unjust and oppressive he did in the following words:

it seems to me legislation may enter, greatly reduced. experimentally at least, and perhaps wi h great ultimate benefit to the public-that is, in the direction of the State ownership of monopolies. Much has been said up n this subject of late, but I am by no means satisfied that the old maxim that the country which is governed least is governed best may not, in these days of monopolies and combinations, be subject to revision. I have never been able to perceive why, if the government may be safely intrusted to earry our letters and papers, it may ot with equally propriety carry our telegrams and parcels as it has done in England and other foreign countries for several years, or why, if our municipalities may supply us with water, they may not supply us with gas, electricity, telephones, and street "There is no law for this unwar- cars. They are all based upon the ranted interference on the part of same principle of a public ownership

the United States court; there is power to grant franchises to a third nothing in the United States Consti- person, which the municipality, if it creased mileage occasioned by the tution to warrant it. The authors chooses, may reserve to itself. Whethmuses" Grover talks about, or opening of the Washington branch, of that instrument never dared to er the State should go further and twenty-five miles, on May 19th, 1872, set up any such claim, and the court take to itself the proprietorship of and to the opening of the Wilson only obtains it by 'violent assump- railways and canals may be left to be determined by the success of minor Short Line from Fayetteville to Row- tion of power,' which is the essence undertakings in the same direction. land, 42.4 miles, on March 28th, of tyranny. That it has required a I see no reason to doubt why, under ment could be greatly reduced. 1892; \$5,352.00, the cost of the new century for judicial insolence to go government control, these works in Wilmington, if the monster passenger station building at Wilson, on filed in the Department is passenger station building at Wilson, no basis in law or justice, and could telefriction, as little danger of strikes no basis in law or justice, and could and as satisfactorily to the public as least to labor. An increase of \$26,569.84 in mainonly spring from that perpetual the postoffice establishment is at But now the Democratic party is dozenbottles, on the quantity in exlong time Democrate six to one. And the postoffice establishment is at But now the Democratic party is dozenbottles, on the quantity in exlong time Democrate six to one. And the

due to the expenditure of \$9,354.34 | Characterized the judges of the for the new passenger equipment, of the new passenger equipment equipment, of the new passenger equipment equipment equi \$14,167 for new freight equipment, courts. It is high time for congress Brown speaks afsituga water dauge. with a view to protection than for pair shops at South Rocky Mount, learned and injenitous reverse every of the Judge.

With a view to protection than for reverue. The tariff, it is true, is put the bottles or jugs; otherwise than the bottles or jugs; otherwise the bottles or jugs; otherwise

In the Artists' Exhibition of 1893 at the New York Academy of De sign," there was exhibited an oilpainting by J. L. G. Ferris, entitled "Sweet Charity." Its richness of coloring commanded instant attention, while the lesson it taught was so impressive that one naturally returned to it for a second view.

Its subject is a young lady of colnial times who is on an errand to one of the poorer families of the town. She has a sensible, charming face, which expresses with remarkable fidelity the sentiment of her errand. There is not a home that this charming picture will not ornament. It must be seen to be appreciated.

"Sweet Charity" was purchased by he Publishers of The Youth's Companion and has been reproduced in

colors in large size, 14½x21. bers to The Companion who send per pound. \$1.75 for a year's subscription, and the paper will also be sent Free from to January, 1894, and for a full year present law, one cent per-pound. from that date, to January, 1895. venir Numbers published at Thanks-Address The Youth's Companion, cents per pound. Boston, Mass,

the Cleveland administration are not pound. calculated to encourage those who 'dignity' of the Federal court, and fondly hoped that the final success these harlot corporations must be of democracy meant the re-establishment of Jeffersonian principles. As bonds made to understand that there a blind worshiper of the golden idol is a point beyond which the patience and slavish tool of the banks Cleve-A party is an organization for the of the State will not permit them to land surpasses any federalist or republican from Hamilton to Harri-

son. The sale of the offices to congressmen to influence their votes and than self-sustaining, and the net eration for campaign contributions cent. ad valorem; present law, \$1 to profits to the State for the first four has been a debauchery of the civil \$6, and 35 per cent. ad valorem. by the vote of the House on the sil- months have been \$32,198.16. But, service by a professed reformer that ver question is under the control of notwithstanding this revenue is not would disgrace Flanagan, of Texas, on a revenue basis, was not enacted Tammany Tiger.—The Noncom-

which are inherent and inseparable 'Looking Backward,'" for The Lanever, directly or indirectly, aid or and must stand or fall on its merits in connection with the history of the alism first suggested itself to his age of 500 leaves.

Both the old parties must be

OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY AN UNCONSTITUTIONAL BILL FOR all kinds, including wrappers, \$3

The Laborer Forced to Compete With the World, While the Manufa rer Willin Many Cases Get Even larger Profits... and 25 per cent. --- he Difference between A Democratic "Bober Tariff" and A Republican

For a quarter of a century the

Demicratic party has denounced the

hands of a United States receiver advocating the public owneship of 2nd. That the government was various forms of monopolies, which run extravagantly, and if they could get control that they would run it "There is another field upon which econonically so the fariff could be



WILLIAM L. WILSON.

per gallon; present law, \$1.50. 3rd. That the Republican tariff gave all the advantage to the manu-

facturers and none to the people. ment the tariff under their manage-

5th. That the incidental protec-

in full power. It now has a chance cess of one quart at the rate of \$2.25 Dortch, of Wayne; George W. Suggs, Grover Cleveland and democracy. due to the expenditure of \$9,354.34 characterized the judges of the The News and Observer commentlower on many articles, but instead in proportion to the reduction. Therefore the McKinley bill is as much a tariff bill for revenue as the Wilson bill. The only difference is the Wilson bill does not raise enough revenue and the McKinley bill did. Mr. Wilson says that what is lost in revenue by lowering the tariff must figured or plain, &c., 25 per cent. be raised by increasing the internal revenue or some other means. Then this is an admission that the government is not to be run economically.

glass from 2c. per square foot to 11 We make the following extracts from the bill which are a fair sample of the whole:

the rich which, according to Demo-Boiler or other plate iron or steel, cratic doctrine, ought to have the except saw plates hereina ter providhighest tariff on them, pay less taxes ed for, not thinner than No. 10 wire under the Wilson bill than under the guage, sheared or unsheared, and McKinley bill. Now the things put skelped iron or steel sheared or rolled on the free list are as striking. We in grooves, 30 per cent. ad valorem; give the following as a sample: It will be sent to all new subscri- present law, five-tenths of one cent

Hoop, band or scroll iron or steel. except as otherwise provided for in the time the subscription is received, this act, 30 per cent. ad valorem: Sheet-iron or sheet-steel, polished

This offer includes the Double Sou- planished or glanced, by whatever name designated, 35 per cent. ad vagiving, Christmas and New Year's. lorem; present law, two and one-half

Railway fish plates or splice bars made of iron or steel, 25 per cent. ad Up to date the laurels achieved by valorem; present law, one cent per

about the high tax on tin in the Mc- know.

Bullions and metal thread of gold

silver or other metals, not specially provided for in this act, 25 per cent. first mortgage on the Union Pacific during the day that he had stuffed ad valorem; present law, 35 per cent. —it now holds the second, or, per-Gold leaf, 35 per cent, ad valorem; bag.

present law, \$2 per package of 500 Silver leaf, 35 per cent, ad valor- things.

Chronometers, box or ship, and

Penholder tips, penholders or parts RALEIGH LETTER.

thereof, and gold pens, 25 per cent.

per pound and 25 per cent ad valor-

present law, 35 per cent.

nt law, 20 cents.

ent law, 40 cents.

products are on the free list.

on; present law, 20 cents.

Brussels carpets, figured or plain,

and all carpets or carpeting of like

character or description, 30 per cent

per square vard and 40 per cent Yel-

Tariff reduced on French plate

The reader will notice that many

CHAMPAGNE &C.

Bay rum or bay water, whether

distilled or compounded, of first

AGRICULTURE PRODUCTS.

ad valorem; present law, 30 per cent. THE RED LEGGED GRASSHOPPER BRIG ADE AND A REGIMENT OF REV.

> MARION BUTLER ACCEPTS AS CHAIR-MAN OF THE PEOPLE'S PARTY

[Raleigh Correspondence.]

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 1. Thrown silk not more advanced than singles, tram. organize, sewing ple's party met here on last Tuesday. silk, twist, floss and silk threads, or Chairman Wilson tendered his resigyawns of every description, except nation, which was accepted. Marion missioner Johnson's thanksgiving spun silk, 25 per cent. ad valorem; Butler was elected Chairman and prayer was yesterday, may be left to present duty, 35 per cent. ad valor- has accepted.

Opium, aqueous extract of, for medicinal use, and tincture of, as that any decent Democrat could be the Eno, Orange county, who fought laudanum, and all other liquid pregotten to take a place in the "Infer- Clevelaudism more than one hundred parations of opium, not specially pronal revenue service." The Democra- years ago. He was born in Orange vided for, 25 per cent. ad valorem; has revenue service. The Democra-

sixty pounds; present law, 25 cents. few dollars a day.

Deputy Collector and Stamp

greater strength than first proof, \$1 Durham, W. T. Redmond. General storekeepers-Dr. G. W. Champagne and other sparkling Blacknall, of Raleigh; J. Bryan is to displace Republicans with

half pint, \$3.50 per dozen, present law \$4: containing one-half pint as assistant); W. T. Caho, of Pamlidisturbed, if they are sustained by each or less, \$1.75 per dozen, pres- co; W. C. Troy, of Cumberland; influential Republicans. In the deent law \$2; in bottles and other Harry Stubbs, of Martin; Samuel partments here it is a notorious fact tion shou'd be extended equally at vessels containg more than one Woods, of Caswell; J. Wiley Jones, that Republican officials outnumber quart each, in addition to \$7 per of Wake; J. F. Pickard, of Orange; the Democrats six to one. And the

ad valorem; present law, 44 cents vet and tapestry velvet carpets, Brown, of Robeson county, and W. commission is "hard up." It in-H. Walker, of Vance county.

The above list shows that Sim- respect in public estimation. Gen, mons is appointing two men where Johnson succeeded ex-Gov. Thomp-Collector White appointed only one son, of South Carolina, who was the man to do the same work. We sup- flunky of flunkies as assistant secrepose this is done on account of the tary of treasury under Cleveland large number of hungry and desper- during his first term. Thompson, as ate Democrats who just must have Governor of South Carolina, was an luxuries and articles used only by an office.

NOT ONE OF 'EM.

high protection for tin manufacturers, such as wool, iron ore, the ballots and see that they tallied year he told Mr. Cleveland that he lumber, hides, coal, &c. They are, no with the register, and when the door really couldn't stand it any longer doubt, delighted at this, for with the was opened and the tickets taken out If Johnson remained on the board, Sporting, breech-loading shotguns 35 and 40 per cent. protection which and counted the Democrats had a he said, he would resign. "This gressmen to influence their votes and to Van Allen and others as remundant parts thereof, 30 per they get under the Wilson bill they majority of 50. Sam Wood, a negro man," he said disdainfully, "is in the can now make big profits. The man who has been a judge at this pre- way of my policy." who produces the raw materials pays cinct for ten years, though the electhe bulk of the tariff tax and gets toral boad has been frequently applied to to remove eim, can neither read nor write. His place was filled The government used to own the by a man who acknowledged twice

The Republican party "can point

with pride" to this condition of Cleveland should now "night session" his slaves until they pass a bill

no incidental protection.

deeding to the wreckers the government interest in the road in order to put a fitting cap sheaf on the records the interest of temperance to exempt wrecked before the people will ob- parts thereof, 10 per cent. ad valor- of the two old parties on the Union be welcome news to the boys who oc-Pacific question.—Denver Road.

ENUE DOODLERS TOO.

The State Ex. Com. of the Peo-

1st That the tariff was much too or on beams, 30 per cent. ad valorem; who are here and have been here begging for some little office in the revenue service under Simmons is as- than Grover Cleveland. Gen. John-

> present law, 40 per cent. ad valorem. down have ridiculed and denounced manhood, and commanded an Alathe revenue business as disreputable. bama brigade in Lec's army. He Hay, \$2 per ton; present law, \$4. Vance took a red-legged grasshopper taught a military school in South Honey, 10 cents per gallon; pres- in a bottle of alcohol all over the Carolina after the war and subsequ-State with him in the campaign of ently removed to Louisiana. He was Hops, 8 cents per pound; present '76 and exhibited it as a revenue of- appointed on the civil service comficer. But even now big lawyers are mission from that State by Mr. Har-Onions, 20 cents per bushel: presready to give up their professions rison, as a Democrat. In making

> > Simmons, has appointed the following internal revenue red-legged grass- board under a Republican adminishoppers and doodlers:

tration and his successor is the only Democrat on the board under a proof, and in proportion for any Agent: at Greensboro, P. D. Watt; at Democratic administration.

wines in bottles, containing each Grimes, of Pitt; Ex-Sheriff Charles Democrats only where irresistable not more than one quart and more Powell, of Johnston.

(with Mr. D. H. Wallace, of Duplin, cials, both high and low, are seldom

Hillsboro. boro, has been offered the position of gizzard. The whole civil service chief clerk and will probably accept. business, he says, what everybody

[Virginia Sun.]

Bacon and hams, beef, mutton had a clear majority in Charlotte was a better Republican than the and pork, cabbages, tallow, cotton county vesterday when the polls were mugwump Roosevelt or the tatooed seed, peas, &c. These are things closed of over 300 votes. But to Lyman. Cleveland named Gen. John raised by the farmers. Why not elect Williams to the Senate the son as Thompson's successor. He raise some revenue by putting a low Democrats had to overcome a major- at once saw that he was a man of tariff on these articles and giving the ity of 1,000 against him in Mecklen- courage and convictions, and he has

such luxuries as fine oil paintings, vote polled was 196. Of these I have Democracy. Roosevelt-a dude-a Meerschaum pipes, silk worms, musk, the names of 115 voters written mouse-colored ass, but kin to the &c., which ought certainly to pay a down, who voted People's party tick- gold bug millionaire Astors in New part of the tariff tax. On the free ets. I furnished all the tickets, and York-is the boss of the commislist we also see bladders, cat gut, saw them handed to the judge and sion. Socially he ignores Cleveland, old rags, junk, Jalap, moss, sea put into the ballot box. I had two but occasionally-not often-he does weeds, sauerkrant, &c. Who will white men and two colored men to condescend to recognize him official-The Democratic party has howled rejoice over this is more than we and me, and they are witnesses of the ly. He couldn't tolerate Johnson. fact. There were only 81 Democra- The association with a "rebel brig-Kinley bill. The Democratic tax The free list also includes nearly tic votes, but the judges locked them- adier" was "awfully disagreeable" to is 40 per cent. This is certainly all the raw materials used by the selves up for half an hour to count him. After standing it nearly one

[We have the same kind of civili- public office should be their reward. zation in the State of North Caro- and this much he said substantially

The Wilson tariff bill reduces the duty on vermillion red. This will casionally "paint the town red."

NO. 7.

WHO HAS PLENTY OF SAND IN HIS GIZZARD.

CLEVELAND REMOVES HIM FROM OFFICE BECAUSE HE IS NEITHER A DUDE NOR A MUGWEMP.

He Goes Down, but With Colors Flying.

From Our Special Correspondent in Wash-

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 1st, 1893,-What civil service cominference. If there was any spirit of em. Spun silk in skeins or spools The number of hungry Democrats gratitude in his soul, be thanked God, not in the sense of the wicked Publican, that he was a better man son is of good Tar Heel extraction. In the first place it is astonishing and is a descendent of the people on Potatoes, 10 cents per bushel; of and take little places paying only a this appointment Mr. Harrison only followed the practice of minority The mjority of the agriculture The boss red-legged grasshopper, representation on the board. Johnson was the only Democrat on the

WHY THIS IS SO,

4th. That a much lower tabiff than one pint, \$7 per dozen, present would raise enough revenue and that would raise enough revenue and that a much lower tabiff than one pint, \$7 per dozen, present law \$8; containing not more than one pint, \$7 per dozen, present law \$8; containing not more than one pint, \$7 per dozen, present law \$8; containing not more than one pint, \$7 per dozen, present law \$8; containing not more than one pint, \$7 per dozen, present law \$8; containing not more than one pint, \$7 per dozen, present law \$8; containing not more than one pint, \$7 per dozen, present law \$8; containing not more than one pint, \$7 per dozen, present law \$8; containing not more than one pint, \$7 per dozen, present law \$8; containing not more than one pint, \$7 per dozen, present law \$8; containing not more than one pint, \$7 per dozen, present law \$8; containing not more than one pint, \$7 per dozen, present law \$8; containing not more than one pint, \$7 per dozen, present law \$8; containing not more than one pint, \$7 per dozen, present law \$8; containing not more than one pint, \$8 per dozen, present law \$8; containing not more than one pint, \$8 per dozen, present law \$8 per dozen,

Fx-Judge T. B. Womack, of Pitts- cause he had too much "sand" in his E. B. Roberts, of Newbern is cash- knows, is mugwump humbuggery. The understanding is that a man Clerks in Raleigh office-N. A. who accepts an appointment on the volves a loss of manhood and selfaccident, but his appointment as civil service commissioner was the result of a very desperate effort. When WHAT KIND OF CIVILIZATION IS the Cleveland administration went out Thompson was "dead broke" and all that saved him from being on the town was the civil service appoint-From what can learn the Populists ment. Once on the commission he farmer as well as the manufacture burg. They did not hesitate to do laid awake many nights thinking the benefit of the "incidental pro- it. Take my precinct (Priddy's how he could dispose of Johnson tection?" On the free list are also Store), as an example. The whole without offending the Southern

Johnson believes in the Jacksonian

policy that the men who pulled the plow ought to have the fodder. bearers, the campaign motto makers. haps, to be more explicit, holds the and is recognized as an expert in the stuffers and election manipulators, ought to be prosecuted as .common felons. The penitentiary and not a in his annual report, which has not vet been given out.

> Johnson submitted a minority report. It didn't harmonize with the Rooseveltian idea. He opposed in a

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GOLDBUGS FEASTING AND REJOICING ... HOW THEY MANAGE BOARDS OF TRADE ETC.

The goldbug bankers of New and invited the Demoratic and Republican congressmen, who helped them to bring the country to a gold SECRETARY MORTEN AGAIN INSUL'S standard. Mr. Carilsle, the Secretary of the treasury was also there,

explains why every little board of pression on his face; oos all over the country.

ANOTHER "COWARDLY MAKESHIFT." office."

since the election have been talking dent endorses both insults. about passing such a bill. They knew that it was absolutely necessary to pass or pretend to pass some kind of reforms and they thought bill just made public, is certainly this was the smallest one of the demands of the Alliance, that they pect from the teachings, professions would use it to manufacture some party. While it makes a reduction on lief as a real income tax alone would list nearly all raw materials, used by land and Carlisle are opposed to it. and farmer without any ideidental They will agree, it is reported, to protection, and gives it all to the nothing more than a tax on legacies manufactures. It seems to us that and on the net profits of railroad the manfacturer can make at least. corporations, &c. The Democrats as much, if not more profit under will now claim that this is an evi- this bill than under the McKinly dence that they are not in copartnership with the monopolies. But on should at least be evenly distributed the other hand it is a good proof to the different claims of our citithat they are. For the net profits zens. of these corporations could never be found under this law. It will be a ever you find them.

DEMOCRATS ENCOURAGED TO EVADE

The following is from the editori-

Simmons has given Dr. Blacknall a been arrived at between Republican job. He was in the revenue service leaders and the administration that repealed the statutes expelling the would be as uniform in its value as new style of evangelism. istration, and it was he, as will be next year and the silver question remembered, who in his perambulaand told him he had just seen the President and the Old Man had said it was all right for the boys to make will be the allabsorbing topic of a small run occasionally but that discussion. they must move back a little from the road. They say that when this

Internal Revenue laws are wrong, the Democratic party is in full power and should have the honesty and manhood to change or repeal them. But as long as the party, keeps the No one ever speaks of economy when loads, the politicians and the other advise their sworn officers to ignore the laws and encourage others to vio-

[Entered at the Post Office at Goldsboro', N. ing way. Like the Dutchman, who pany. And then the absorbing and had his face blacked while he was more. If you were to buy the book, now. it would cost you as much as the paper will for a whole year. Tell your Civil Service Matters. neighbor to subscribe, and not to The Civil Service Commission is

subsciption has expired and who re- sion Monday. The people will watch sented from the report of the ma- have notified me before this. news during this month will get the the proceeding with unusual inter-

President's Hawaiian muddle? The story which we have been now that the "cowardly makeshift" tucky, has been appointed to fill the

What will congress do to give the published. It is very bright, witty, What will congress do to give the court Judges. The men filling these

it. Get him to subscribe. THE the people against the menacing en-Tillman's reform policy. They have CAUCASIAN in the future will have crouchments of trusts & monopolies? given him a great deal of trouble, than in the past. We are constantly the wealth of the country to bear its law. The legislature which is in

of government. What will congress do to correct nor of the people. the "crying shame of pension injustice?"

Every movement of congress on these questions will be watched General Assembly of the Knights of York, gave a big feast the other day, with unabated and increasing in- Labor finally adjourned at 2 o'clock

THE FARMERS.

to the delight of the bankers. Mr. tion of Mr. Morten, Cleveland's Sec-Smith, the chairman of the board retary of agriculture, the fact, that Editor Jernigan to Get Relief. of trade of New York City also the members of the Alliance, It is reported that Thos. R. Jer made a speech. He got a little too Grangers and kindred organiza nigan is to be appointed Consul drunk, and give a few things away. tiuns all over the country conceived General to Kosea, at a salary of He glorified over how they appointed that his recent speech at Chicago \$7,500. He has grown hungry and a committee before congress met was a studied insult to them. The almost weary, waiting for a piece of speech were simply unfortunate. with John Classin at his head, and reporter says that he declined to public pie, and it now seems that he how this committee proceeded to get either modify, mitigate, or retract is to get his hunk. It is better late in touch with 4,430 banks, 420 cham- anything that he had said relative than never, is probably his thanks. THE NATIONAL FARMERS' ALLIANCE bers of commerce, and 30,000 pri- to the professional ruralists aforevate firms, and capitalist, editors said. On the contrary, he remarked Virginia Legislature &c. easually, with a sort of "I-expect- The Virginia Legislature met

also like to know what kind of argutongue; and he does not hold that the short term. Fitz Hugh Lee and Texas. nt and how much of it, was used very well, nor turn up anything Thos Martin are the aspirants for to "get in touch" with these cuck- very rich; and all his tillage is to the long term, with the chances in get a crop of votes in the fall, and, favor of the latter, as the result of his efforts, garner

The Democrats were afraid to put Mr. Cleveland should call upon an income tax in their platform, but this man to resign, unless the Presi- Western North Carolina Conference

not what the people were led to ex many articles, yet puts on the free give, it is now reported that Cleve- manufactres. This leaves the laborer bill. Whatever incidental protec-

Hon. L. T. Neal of Ohio, author farce. The only honest way is to of the tariff plank of the Chicago mayor of Chicago to fill the vacancy cord. tax the incomes of the wealthy where platform, says that the Wilson tariff bill is not in accordance with the pledges of the platform.

The leading organs of the two great political parties boldly declare eleminated from next year's eamal columns of the Charlotte Observer paign. The New York Hearld's Fair while the exhibit was being Washington correspondent informs packed for shipment home. "We are glad to see that Collector his paper that an understanding has under Mr. Cleveland's former admin- the tariff must be made paramount scheme won't work, gentlemen! The financial question and hard times

Postmaster General Bissell has story was told the President he just published his annual report. He them?" taughed until all the people in the advises congress not to push the idea room thought he was going to have of rural mail delivery. He says that glad Dr. Blacknall is to be in the it will be too expensive. The farmservice again. His methods of ad- ers are beginning to note the fact see over there, I give to the landlord ministering the internal revenue laws that a government official rarely ever as land rent for the privilege of liv are calculated to modify their sever-speaks of economy except when the ing on the earth; next to the biggest The above is unworthy of the people, especially a farmer, wants pile I give to the money lord as in-Democratic party and a disgrace to the same plessings of civilization tools that some other workman made; the same blessings of civilization terest for the privilege of using the people. Congress often appropriates the third pile I give to the politiin five minutes for a new war vessel cians as tax, and the little ones I or to drain some mud creek enough give to the hogs, and what the hogs a club AT ONCE. money to give the rural mail delivery don't eat I eat myself. So, you see,

Now is the time to subscribe for hogs?" late them. All right thinking men THE CAUCASIAN for a year. This is "I give them to the railroad com-

millions are going for jobs.

NEWS AND COMMENTS.

story! That is "Jonathan on his story! That is "Jonathan on his much a company has absorbed the Charlotte, company has absorbed the charlotte. story as it is a witty, charming and Columbia and Augusta Railroad instructive criticism of the manners, Company, including the property of customs of our people as seen by a the Cheraw and Chester Railroad wide awake Frenchman. He makes Company and the Chester and Len- To Alliance Members Of North Orolina. you see yourself in a new and strik- oir Narrow Gauge Railroad Comasleep, you will hardly realize it is railroad companies of the United

miss it. The first chapter will ap- composed of two Republicans, viz. Mess. Roosevelt and Lyman, and one Democrat, Geo. D. Johnson. CAUCASIAN during the month of De- IMPORTANT QUESTIONS FOR CON. When the annual report of the Com- ary. mission was sent to the President Congress convened in regular ses- the other day. Mr. Johnson dis- the above notice, no matter if you What will congress do with the ity report, called for Johnson's resignation, without giving him a hear-What will it do to restore silver ing. Mr. J. R. Proctor, of Ken-

chine Democrats, and have used What will congress do to protect their positions to try to thwart Gov. What will congress do to cause in executing the dispensory liquor is in full sympathy with the Gover-

Powderly's Successor Accepts.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28,-The this afternoon to meet next year at New Orleans. No business of importance was transacted to-day. A telegram was read from J. R. Sover-

This gives the whole thing away, to-have-turkey-for-my-dinner" ex-last Monday. As South Carolina, it will elect certain Judges, chief in-

The Methodist Conference.

The fourth annual session of the of the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, was in session last week at Charlotte, N. C. Bishop W. W The proposed Democratic tariff Duncon of S. C., presided.

Van Allen, the millionair dude, appointed by Cleveland to represent | Catawba his country, as minister to Rome. has declined the appointment. He deserves due gredit for doing one decent and proper thing,

## NEWS BREVITIES.

Charlotte has had a grand tournament for the amusement of the people. Clement Dowd, Jr., was cock, Greensboro. the successful knight over twelve competitors, winning a \$1.00 prize and crowning Miss Fannie Tunstall, of Statesville, queen of love and

John P. Hopkins has been nomi-John P. Hopkins has been nominated by the Democratic party for Long, Eoka; A. F. Hileman, Concaused by Carter Harrison's murder. STATE ALLIANCE JUDICIARY COM-The Republicans have nominated George B. Swift.

\$1,000 worth of gems (50 rubies that the silver question must be and 50 garnets) were stolen from the

The German Reichstag has just Jesuits from Germany. the metals themselves -- John C. Cal-

ABOUT THE SIZE OF IT. "Hello Mr. Workman! what are

you doing?" "Digging potatoes."

"Have you any to sell?" "No. "What are you going to do with

"I sort them into four piles."

"What do you do with them?" "The big pile of fine potatoes you as advocated by Tom Watson a trial. between the landlords, the money

hogs I get my living."

"But what do you do with the

ALLIANCE DEPARTMENT.

brones the wrong, exalts the nave. While idlers reign and toilers slav

The Executive Committe will combining goes on. Soon the 1800 meet in the Secretary-Treasure's ofyou when he holds up your picture. States will be controlled by a few The regular day for county metil gs, young lady, and we wish her God-week's paper I decided to answer it. ent at this last quarter. Secretaries business. of those counties in which thespeaker failed to attend the count meetings will correspond with mest once, so arrangements can be made for their counties to be visited in Janu-

County secretaries please atend to

Truly yours, W. S. BARNES.

Hertford County.

J. Parker.

Dr. Thompson In Sampson. Clement, N. C., Nov. 15, 1893.

made one of the best speethes that Sampson. For about three hours he dealt out the true alliance doctrines in a manner that ought to convince the most skeptical that the mission and that the remedy for the depressed condition of our country lies in lief to the down-trodden sons of toil. But any attempt on my part to give even a synopsis of Dr. Thompson's speech would be futile. Suffice it to say that those who did not hear the S. B. PAGE, Sec'tv.

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THE DEADLY PARALLED.

I undertake to affirm, without fear of contradiction, that a paper issued

houn. Democrat. "Our Government connot make its fiat equivalent to intrinsic value nor keep inferior money by its own independent efforts, nor is it justified in permitting an exaggerated and unreasonably reliance on our national strength and ability to jeopardize the soundness of the people's money .- Grover Cleveland, pluto-

SEND AT ONCE

Don't wait a week! Let us hear from you at once. THE CAUCASIAN

Whenever one of the partisan papers is unable to answer the arguments of THE CAUCASIAN it squeals "Miss Mary Ann!" We always know Renew before your time is out. It we have got the hypocrites down saves us trouble and insures you not

CORRESPONDENCE.

Cumberland County

Beard, N. C., Nov. 29th, 1893. EDITOR CAUCASIAN:-The farmers of this vicinity are about through gathering in their crops of corn and cotton. Crops are generally short in this section.

Miss Claudia Butler is teaching t'e public school at Beard school house. fice, Raleigh, Thursday, Dec. 14th. She is an accomplished and talented the letter from a reader in last Mr. C. P. Melvin keeps a store at

assistant postmaster at Beard. Success to THE CAUCASIAN and its noble editor.

Speedy Justice--- A Just Judgment.

This looks well for us as christians was ever made in the county of don't it? YES IT DOES. Now one ously would be interesting, and be-

other case in the way of contrast. On the 8th day of Nov., 1892, one of the greatest political cyclones that ever struck any nation of people, struck the people of these United old county of Cumberland, and in its that the "end justifies the means."

ed with public contempt. Up to this no political robber or rascal has been brought to justice Emily Huntington Miller. that I am aware of No church memheard of any? "Where are we at?" Give us light.

PLOW BOY.

Nov. 24th, 1893. P. S. Will some Doctor of Divincommand, as to the sins of perjury, something who went on the stage, if such another has written a poem theft or robbery? And will said D. D. for the cause of our risen Reon "Mortality," and has opinions on immortlity, and so on, of each and NORTH CAROLINA FARMERS' STATE deemer, given an honest and truthall she must remember. And "as ful expression as to the great sin of you said the other day" is a good the counting of one man in and an which shows a flattering regard for P. B.

> Evangelist Oakes .-- The Meetings Closed Rev. Mr. Oakes, the Irish Evangelist, took his departure Monday, after being in our town nearly two weeks and preaching thirteen sermons, He is a very graceful speaker, His style is very different from that of most preachers and evangelists.

During the first few days of the meeting there were many who were disappointed in the man. To the average hearer, (who had not anticipated a meeting of so little excitement and fascinating oratory), the first few sermons might have been a little boring. Not because he failed over either his popular "Washing-to give valuable instructions in the con Post" or "High School Cadets" by the Government with the simple "School of Christ," but simply bepromise to receive it for all dues, cause they failed to appreciate this

> None but attentive listeners can enjoy his sermons, which are deep cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh and full of logic. It took accurate Cure. thinking to keep from losing the thread of his argument. The better the people become acquainted with his style the better they like him. Every one of his sermons will bear hearing twice, and to the average mind, the second hearing might tion made by their. prove more beneficial than the first, West & Truax, Wholesale Drug-He preached to full houses. At the gists, Toledo, O. close of the meeting last Sunday WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,

Mr. Oakes is a Baptist and his field of labor is in Boston. He came South certainly ought to have over 20,000 for his health, and we are glad to subscribers. The sooner the names know that our Southland agrees with he all Describers. The sooner the names know that our Southland agrees with he all Describers. are received, the sooner the work of him. He will conduct a series of making converts will begin. Give meetings at Wallace, Duplin county, us double the readers and we will do beginning next Sunday. The people double the good each week. Send in of that section will do well to hear O., has the honor to be the first wohim, however inconvenient,—Clin- man in the world to receive the deton Caucasian.

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Don't let your subscription expire. must condemn the sentiment expressed in the above clipping.

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The Caccasian

WOMAN'S STHERE

"Many talk about woman's sphere
As though it had a limit.
There's not a place in earth or heaven.
There's not a task to mankind given.
There's not a blessing or a woe.
There's not a whisper yes or no.
There's not a life, a death or birth.
That has a teather's weight of worth. That has a feather's weight of worth.

A Onestion Answered.

EDITE THE CAUCASIAN-Seeing

We are very fortunate to get this companies. When this time comes 2nd Thursday in January, 184, will speed. She boards at Mr. Love Mc- It is very importiant to put the very serial for our readers. We have they will have even greater influ- be observed except in those ounties Laurin's, who keeps the Flea Hill best books in the hands of the girls never read a book that we enjoyed ence over legislation than they have where the speaker failed to be pres- Alliance store, and is doing a good of our land. They are to be the mothers and the teachers of the next generation. The sensational litera-Beard and is doing well. He is also ture that is being spread broadcast over the land is doing great harm, especially where it is falling in the hands of the boys and girls. It gives them false overdrawn ideas of life, and makes the reality a disappoint-MR. EDITOR:- A few weeks since, ment. The books of the best authors a negro highwayman met Mr. Neill of Europe and America are printed Clark on his way home from Fayette- in cheap addition, paper backs that ville, stopped him and demanded his are within the reach of every one. money. Mr, Clark tried to reason It is the duty of parents with sons the fellow out of such a crime, and and dughters to surround them with asked him if he could not get work the best literature that can be Menola Alliance, No. 991, sends so as to earn money honestly. His bought. If your daughter is fond resolutions of respect on the death reply was: "I don't want work. I of history you will find Miss Mulbach of Bro. W. R. Bangham and Bro. B. want money, and out with it." Mr. very interesting and instructive, she Clark, seeing the situation clearly, has written novels in which the most took from his pocket \$2.50 and hand-noted crown heads of Europe figure. ed it over. He then very gentleman- Scott's Ivenhoe, Talesman and ly said to Mr. Clark, "You may be count Runt of Paris which gives her troubled again as there are six of us, the most interesting accounts of the The South River Alliance Union if you are, tell them that Joe has Crusaders. Ebers Egyptian Pr.ncess Sold by All Druggists. aug. 10-2p was held to-day with the Straw Pond your money." Last week, this same and Warda gives interesting accounts sub-alliance. Bro. J. T. Hower who man was caught, taken into court, a of ancient Egypt. Then we have was billed for a speech on the occa- true bill found against him, given a some very charming writers in our sion was on duty in other parts of trial, found guilty and sentenced to own country, Washington Irving's the State, and Bro. Cyrus Thompson ten years in the penitentiary. Spee- novels are chased and beautiful, and also Oliver Wendle holmes, Cooper's Cotton, (middling)...... (good middling). leather Stocking tails in which the Hams. American Indians figure conspicu-

the stories of Dabney and Page. The Pleasure Problem. Between the young life and the of the alliance is only just begue, States and it even struck our good temptations of an evil world, God has set the Christian home. anything be more pitiful than that mad course, our manhood, our broth- this home should open its doors to organization and education and that erly love, our professed christian temptation, letting the poisonous On last Thursday, thanksgiving eign, of Iowa, the newly-elected no political pary of whatever name principles, and the very wind-sills of atmosphere of unnatural excitement He made a speech condeming silver day, a reporter called to the atten- General Master, accepting the office. left to themselves will ever grant re- a once free people, were swept away breather through it? There is not and scattered to the four winds of breathe through it? There is not a brimstone - lake State, where the mined Christian households; working devil reigns supreme, as does King togeteher, might not bring about Cleveland in this once proud and any social reform they thought defree republic. The ballot box was sireable in their own circle, and such homes would be sanctuaries of stuffed and robbed to meet the de- blessing to all coming within their mands of the coming king. Perjury influence. Why not unite to keep was counted all right by men of ad- up a round of informal, simple home vanced years, in the various church- receptions; for reading, for study, es—teaching the damnable doctrine anything rational that shall make for music, for entertainment-for prominent the idea of mutual help-God's blessed word ignored and treat- fulness and the fact that we are in this world for growth and education and advance, and not as simple pleasure-seekers. irresponsible

ing a smitten girl she should read

A man says that a woman to be clever at conversation must have a good memory. She must keep in Good Middling .... tastes and prejudices of those present. If So-and So's brother fought in the Egyptian war, if such a one ity favor our young men and boys has Scotch ancestry, if such another with the best Bible teaching at his had a dear friend or an aunt or ballot box stuffing and robbing, and way to introduce a pungent remark; other out, thereby destroying the one's preferences. All hese tricks, very foundation of a Republic. If if you call them so, must be studied. there eyer was a time when God's Don't try to make a man think how there eyer was a time when God's clever you are. Make him think ministers should speak out against how clever he is. Brighten him up. these crying and disagreeable sins, Lead him on to say witty things. it is now. Plow Boy thinks that the You may even coax him up to a money thief is a good man compared joke, be he as glum as Pharaoh's with the political thief, especially ghost. Remind him of clever things when the political thief is a member. He said "the other day." Never when the political thief is a member mind if they are inventions of your own. Never mind if he knows they are; so long as he does not imagine you know they are, you are all right. Tell bright things about him. It won't take long to make him feel especially if he is really a dull fellow, that he is a lot smarter than even he thought himself, and he will correspondingly adore you. A man is apt to frizzle under of your own humor and wit and

> -Woman. Sousa's new march, "The Maphat, HOME use, tan Beach March" has been purchased by "The Ladies Home Jour-nal," and its full piano score will be printed in the Christmas issue. The matches.

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PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S VIEWS ON PUBLIC AFFAIRS.

HE PROMISES A FURTHER MESSAGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The president's message read to congress today is as fol-

the paper makes it JUST OUT OF THE To the congress of the United States: QUESTION to send it longer than it is paid for. Be governed accordingly. the Union and recommend to their considnecessary and expedient is fittingly en-Colt's Hammerless Shot Gunheads of departments and are chiefly and ability.

the Navy.

all times during the past year been entirely contains a hisory of the operations of his free from perplexity, no embarrassing situ department during the past year, and exfree from perplexity, no embarrassing situ-hibits a most gratifying condition of the ation remains that will not yield to the spirit of fairness and love of justice, which, joined with consistent firmness, character.

During the past six months the demands A. U. Betts & Co.-Rubber goods. S. R. Beckwith, M. D,-A new ize a truly American foreign policy.

rs when writing to any of the above

which we maintain friendly relations, and certain officers of the navy employing the Progress in the construction of new ves-Bro. Marion Butler will meet nion Alliance at Talton's Grove in Pikeville township, on the 16th, and administration, I have failed to see that most part they have been such as are conmake them a speech. The public the insurgents can reasonably claim recog- stantly occurring even in countries having re invited to come out and hear

Ye local, generally, don't go much on "personal mention", but when his on "personal mention", but when his on "personal mention", but when his exists, I deemed it necessary to disavow, in sanctum is graced with the presence a manner not to be misunderstood, the unlivered with satisfactory promptness. authorized action of our late naval comof such charming young ladies as mander in those waters in saluting the reconstruction: The second class battleships Miss Katie Faison and Miss Maggie volted Brazilian admiral, being indisposed Maine and Texas, the cruisers Montgomto countenance an act calculated to give ery and Marblehead and the coast defense

The heaviest sleet we ever saw (and we have been seeing sleets for fifty odd years) was on hand Tuesday. odd years) was on hand Tuesday the claims commission provided for. The tleships Iowa, Indiana, Massachusetts and two governments failing to agree upon the Oregon, which will be completed Feb. 1, morning. The shade trees all over third member of the commission, the good offices of the president of the Swiss republished which will be completed by Aug. 1 of that the city are a wreck. The electric Wires are badly broken down and the lic were invoked, as provided in the treaty, year. It is also expected that the three nated, and the selection of the Swiss representagunboats authorized by the last congress. There city has the appearance of having tive in this country to complete the organization was gratifying alike to the United since 1886 congress has at each sexue.

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The Geary Law. Geary law met with much opposition from sent, ye local will not take the wind Chinamen in this country. the advice of eminent counsel that the law was unconstitutional, the great mass of on it, but will leave that for him in | Chinese laborers, pending judicial inquiry as to its validity, in good faith declined to

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Kailway M. A little pngilistic performance titled who desire to reside in this country will now avail themselves of the renewed which laborers are employed and continued is producing the best results, and the safforded of establishing by

Ment of the act extending the time for registration the Chinese laborers thereto ensured and making efficiency the sole test by which laborers are employed and continued is producing the best results, and the offices, but it is the especial instrumental tits which puts the smaller and way places.

The railway mail service.

The railway mail service not only adds to the promptness of mail delivery at all offices, but it is the especial instrumental tits which puts the smaller and way places.

If there is anything in the representation in public places and the offices and the promptness of mail delivery at all offices, but it is the especial instrumental tits which puts the smaller and way places.

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become financially seriously embarrassed, but a generous treatment has been extended to it by the government of Nicaragua.

The county commissioners were in session on Monday with a full at
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The United States are especially interested in the successful achievement of the safety of our peo become financially seriously embarrassed, of local agencies, would, I belief but a generous treatment has been extending greatly to the safety of our people. tendance of the board. They transacted the usual routine of business, accepted and approved the renewed accepted and approved the renewed

when his successor shall have been appointed and bonded (no successor appointed and bonded (no successor appointed and bonded) and bonded (no successor appointed and bonded) appointed and bonded (no successor appointed app appointed yet). They provided for lamation of a dictatorship have been un-

Mr. Pink Odum's to Mr. Britt's.

The board decided to place on the in March, 1887, and amended and confirmed in March, 1887, and amended and proclaimed. tax list for 1892-93 \$10,000 on deposit in the bank by Mr. W. W.

Crawford and to assess the same for It is hardly necessary forme to state that the taxation. The courts have decided that Treasury notes are not taxable but when they got into the shape of bank certificates they cease to be Treasury notes and are taxa- had been negotiated between the provisionble. You are eminently correct, all government of the islands and the United States and submitted to the senate for gentlemen. So long as they are ratification. This treaty I withdrew for examination and dispatched Hon, James Treasury notes and remain in the H. Blount of Georgia to Honolulu as a Treasury notes and remain in the hands of the owner they bring no in-bands of the owner they bring no in-come but as bank certificates they

considerable attention, as was exhad been subverted with the active aid of our representative to that government and through the intimidation caused by the presence of an armed naval force of the United States which was landed for that the will of the people by interpreting the law in the interest of of monopolies. Tillman's novel and hemonopolies. Tillman's novel and hemonopolies. had been subverted with the active aid of

tion. We have had a number of letters asking us to publish the law.

status existing at the time of our forcing the intervention.

With a view of accomplishing this result tem as applicable to the compensation of United States attorneys, marshals, clerks It is too long, but we have prepared synopsis of the provisions of the bill and responsibilities growing out of any little delay as possible. It is clearly in the which we will publish in a week or changed conditions brought about by our unjustifiable interference, our present min-ister at Honolulu has received appropriate instructions to that end. Thus far no in-Henry Watterson discussing the formation of the accomplishment of any Wilson tariff bill in the Courier-Additional advices are soon expected. Journal, says: "We had hoped for When received they will be promptly sent a bill embodying less of the protective and mand accompanied by a tive and more of the revenue feature," but then goes on and trys to apologize for it. The fact is the apologize for it. The fact is the apologize for it. The fact is the apologize for it.

Democrats have played traitor on present situation, International Arbitration. April 18, 1890, the international American conference of Washington by resolu-The West and South must stand firmly together, or their ruin and destruction by the Eastern money arbitration, and recommended that the arbitration, and recommended that the government of each nation represented in that conference should communicate this that conference should communicate this Dec. 8, 1885, I strongly recommended these of persons remaining on the rolls June 30,

use has been received from Great Britain in the shape of a resolution adopted by parliament July 16 last, cordially sympathizing with the purpose in view, sympathizing with the purpose in view, and expressing the bope that her majesty's government will lend ready cooperation of the United States courts, exclusive of government will lend ready co-operation to the government of the United States upon the basis of the concurrent resolution

tion that the sentiment of two great and kindred nations is thus authoritatively manifested in favor of the rational and peaceable settlement of international quarrels by honorable resort to arbitration.

The Consular Service. During my former administration I took The constitutional duty which requires relating to the consular service, in order the president from time to time to give to that it might become a more efficient the congress information of the state of agency in the promotion of the interests it was intended to subserve. The duties and the growing requirements of our foreign tered upon by commending to the con- trade. Discharging important duties afgress a careful examination of the detailed feeting our commerce and American citi-statement) and well supported recommens contained in the reports of the of departments who are chiefly should be men of character, intelligence

While our foreign relations have not at The report of the secretary of the navy

the dwith consistent firmness, characterine a truly American foreign policy.

During the past all months the truly and for cruising vessels have been many and urgent. There have been revolutions cally Brazil and Chili.

The outbreak of domestic hostilities In the republic of Brazil found the United States alert to watch the interests of our citizens in that country, with which we carry on important commerce. Several more ships. With all these calls upon our carry of the condition of affairs in Honolulu has required the constant presence of one or more ships. With all these calls upon our day of June, 1893, would be but a little over \$1,500,000. It amounted, however, to vessels of our new navy are now, and for navy it became necessary, in order to make up a sufficient fleet to patrol the more than \$5,000,000. It amounted, however, to more than \$5,000,000.

vessels of their command in an attack upon sels has not been as rapid as was anticithe national capital and chief seaport, and pated. There have been delays in the comlacking, as it does, the elements of divided pletion of unarmored vessels, but for the nition as belligerents.

Thus far the position of our government has been that of an attentive but impartial observer of the unfortunate conflict. Em-

The following vessels are in process of Smith, as was the case yesterday, we gratuitous sanction to the local insurrection.

gratuitous sanction to the local insurrection.

monitors Terror, Puritan, Amphitrite and Monadnock, all of which will be completed The convention between our government within one year; the harbor defense ram

Since 1886 congress has at each session authorized the building of one or more vessels, and the secretary of the navy pre-The legislation of last year known as the sents an earnest plea for the continuance close of the year was 18,434.

torpedo boats. sistently pursuing the policy we have in-augurated of building up a thorough and money orders and postal notes for the year amounted to \$156,821,348.24. apply for the certificates required by its efficient navy, I cannot refrain from the provisions. A test case upon proceeding by habeas corpus was brought before the suggestion that the congress should carefully take into account the number of unout its weak points, but we refrain, supreme court, and on May 15, 1893, a deforthe reasons above stated of course; cision was made by that tribunal sustainthis time to begin new work.

Inder one peeper. The other is waiting for Mitchell and Corbet to meet; ing for Mitchell and Corbet to meet; after which he will probably send a challenge to the successful pug; unless in the mean time we shall lay him up, by knocking the stuffing out of him ourself with our of him ourself which we will be seen to find any our of him ourself with the Nicaragua canal were not out of him ourself with the Nicaragua canal were not out of him ourself with the Nicaragua canal were not of him ourself which we will be seen to find and the demonstrated danger of the introduction of contours the introduction of the introduction of contours the introduction of contours the introduction of contours the introduction of contours the introduction of the introduction of contours the introduction of contours the introduction of contours the introduction of The canal company has unfortunately having due regard to the rights and duties idence of the value of civil service reform the mad scramble, the of local agencies, would, I believe, add when, after an experience that renders his fraudulent occupation which have accom-

accepted and approved the renewed bonds of the various county officials required to renew. H. F. Pate, tax collector for Stony Creek township collector for massing of the troops at important and accessible stations all promise to promote described by the case of the arms. In the indeservice has not proved its wisdom, and tion were not without merit, the experience of the year constrains me to join in the

recommendation for its repeal. It is gratifying to note that we have begun to attain completed results in the comprehensive scheme of seagoast defense and fortification, entered upon eight years ago. A large sum has been already expended, but the cost of maintenance will be inconsiderable as compared with the expense of construction and ordnance. At the end of the current calendar year the war department will have nine 12 inch guns twenty 10 inch and thirty-four 8 inch guns, ready to be mounted on gun lifts and carriages, and seventy-five 12 inch mortars. In addition to the product of the army gun factory, now completed at Watervhet, the government has contracted with private parties for the pur-

pay the owner interest and therefore should be taxed.

tending the counge of government be subject of the treaty.

After a thorough and exhaustive examble the ment for test before July 1, 1894.

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The manufacture of heavy ordnance keeps pace with current needs, but to rendered the ment for test before July 1, 1894. Gov. Tillman in his message, gives onsiderable attention, as was exthey are designed to meet, emplacements must be prepared for them. Progress has been made in this direction, and it is de-

nopolies. Tillman's novel and here the only nonorable course for our government to pursue was to undo the wrong ment to pursue was to undo the wrong that had been done by those representing that had been done by those representing to the past year, together with certain recommendations as to needed legislation on various subjects. I cannot too heartly missioners, should be abolished with as little delay as possible. It is clearly in the interest of the community that the business of the courts, both civil and criminal, shall be as small and as inexpensively transacted as the ends of justice will allow, The system is therefore theroughly vie-ious which makes the compensation of court officials depend upon the volume o such business, and thus creates a conflict between a proper execution of the law and private gain, which cannot fail to be dangerous to the rights and freedom of the citizen and an irresistible temptation to the unjustifiable expenditure of public

> grade of misdemeanors, especially those coming under the internal revenue laws, a great advance would be made toward a more decent administration of the criminal

funds. If in addition to this refor

to the evils of the present system. Since that time the criminal business of the federal courts and the expense attending it able to army service, was 459,155.

The number added to the rolls during

ending July 1, 1893, \$4,528,676.87.
It is therefore apparent that the reasons It affords me signal pleasure to lay this parliamentary resolution before the congress and to express my sincere gratifications. It is therefore apparent that the reasona given in 1885 for a change in the manner of enforcing the federal criminal law have gained engages, and strength by large of gained cogency and strength by lapse of

I also heartily join the attorney general in recommending legi-lation fixing de-grees of the crime of musier within federal jurisdiction, as has been done in many of the states, authorizing writs of error on occasion to recommend a recast of the laws final judgment is rendered against the suf-relating to the consular service, in order ficiency of an indictment or against the behalf of the government in cases where government upon any other question ariseration such measures as he shall judge powers of consuls have been expanded with only by fine and imprisonment to the cirof review in cases of felony punishable cuit court of appeals and making speedy provision for the construction of such pris sons and reformatories as may be necessary for the confinement of United State

convicts. The Postal Service.

The business of the mails indicates with absolute certainty the condition of the business of the country, and depression in financial affairs inevitably and quickly re duces the postal revenues. expected and unavoidable result of the distressing stringency which has prevailed

The annual conference of the M. E. Church South, for N. C. convenes today, at Wilmington.

Janeiro.

Behring sea under the modus vivendi agreed upon with Great Britain, to detail to that service one vessel from the fish commission and three from the revenue green and under the influence of like anticipations, estimates were made for the current fiscal year ending to that service one vessel from the fish commission and three from the revenue green and under the influence of like anticipations, estimates were machinery of administration and with which we maintain friendly relations and At the same time, and under the influexpenditures during that part of the current fiscal year already expired, the present postmaster general estimates that at its close instead of a surplus there will be a deficiency of nearly \$8,000,060.

The postoffice receipts for the fiscal year amounted to \$75,896,933.16 and its expendi-tures to \$81,074,104.90. This postoffice deficiency would disappear or be immensely decreased if less matter was carried free through the mails, an item of which is upward of 300 tons of seeds and grain from

the agricultural department. Forty-two free delivery offices were added during the year to those already existing, making a total of 610 cities and towns provided with free delivery on June 30, 1893. Ninety-three other cities and town are now entitled to this service under the 110,000 of these Indians have to a large delaw, but it has not been accorded them or account of insufficient funds to meet the I am decidedly of the opinion that the

provisions of the present law permit as general an introduction of this feature of mail service as is necessary or justifiable, There were 6,401 additions to the domestic money order offices during the last fis-

cal year, being the largest increase in any

year since the inauguration of the system The total number of these offices at the of this plan. He recommends the authorization of at least one battleship and six order offices were added to those already provided, making a total of 2,407 in opera While I am distinctly in favor of con- tion on June 30, 1893. The total issue of

The number of letters and packages mailed during the year for special delivery fully take into account the number of un-finished vessels on our hands and the de-ing year of nearly 22 per cent. The special ing year of nearly 22 per cent. The special delivery stamps used amounted to \$337. ring the propriety of an appropriation at | 569.30, and the messengers' fees amounted to \$256,592.71, leaving a profit to the gov-

engaged in by two gentlemen in the city on Monday, resulting in one of the contestants wearing a blue crscent under one peeper. The other is wait-

trusted to him.

I desire to commend as especially worthy

of prompt attention the suggestion of the ably considered.

The specially commend to the attention of the actention of the ac

the government as a feature of our monetary scheme has made an entire change in the complexion of our currency affairs.

I do not doubt that the ultimate result of this action will be most salutary and farreaching. In the nature of things, how- pations. ever, it is impossible to know at this time precisely what conditions will be brought

however, through this restored confidence payrolls of all persons not needed for an the money which has been frightened into hoarding places is returned to trade and partment. enterprise, a survey of the situation will

prospect of accomplishing an international agreement on the subject of coinage.

I desire also to earnestly suggest the wis-

dom of amending the existing statutes in regard to the issuance of government onds. The authority now vested in the secretary of the treasury to issue bonds is not as clear as it should be, and the bonds authorized are disadvantageous to the government both as to the time of their ma turity and rate of interest. Pensions.

The secretary of the interior has the supervision of so many important subjects that his report is of especial value and in-

other was inaugurated which would give to United States commissioners the final disposition of petty offenses within the

June 27, 1860, which allows pensions on account of death and disability not charge.

the year was 123,634, and the number 1, 1885, was \$2,874,733.11, and for the year Although the law of 1890 permits per sions for disabilities not related to military service, yet as a requisite to its benefits a disability must exist incapacitating applicants "from the performance of labor to such a degree as to render them unable to earn a support." The execution of this law in its early stages does not seem to have been in accord with its true inter

tion, but toward the close of the last administration an authoritative construction was given to the statute, and time this construction has been followed. This has had the effect of limiting the operation of the law to its intended purpose The discovery having been made that many names had been put upon the pension roll by means of wholesale and gigar payments upon a number of pensions which

pending a complete examination, giving might have an opportunity to establish, if possible, the justice of their claims, not-withstanding apparent invalidity. This, I understand, is the practice which has for a long time prevailed in the pension bureau, but after entering upon the recent investigations the commissioner modified this rule so as not to allow antil after a complete examination, interference

been fixed at a rate higher than that authorized by law.

I am unable to understand why frauds as well as open hostility of spoilsmen and in the pension rolls should not be exposed and corrected with thoroughness and vigor. bility of many self constituted guardians. Every name fraudulently put upon these rolls is a wicked imposition upon the theories which are attracted to it there unkindly sentiment in which pensions have their origin. Every fraudulent pensioner principle not only suited to this mundane perfectly active their origin. has become a bad citizen. Every false oath sphere, but whose application our people in support of a pension has made perjury are more and more recognizing to be absomore common, and false and undeserving lutely essential to the most successful operpensioners rob the people not only of their ation of their government, if not to its permoney, but of the patriotic sentiment petuity.

which the survivors of a war fought for It seems to me to be entirely inconsist-

Lo, the Poor Indian!

Our Indians number about 248,000 Most containing 86,116,531 acres of land. About gree adopted civilized customs. Lands in drawn from the people for public uses. severalty have been allotted to many of to 10,000 individuals during the last fiscal year, embracing about 1,000,000 acres. The number of Indian government schools open the previous year.

I am sure that secular education and oral and religious teaching must be im- stancs of our fellow citizens. portant factors in any effort to save the Inlieve, too, that the relinquishment of tribal essary relation to the task now in hand of relations and the holding of land in sever- providing revenue to meet government ex- The instrument never gets out of tune. alty may in favorable conditions aid this consummation. It seems to me, however, that allotments of land in a veralty ought to be made with great care and circumspec-

The law providing that, except in special cases, army officers shall be detailed as Indian agents, it is hoped will prove a suc-

cessful experiment.

The vast area of land which but a short time ago constituted the public domain is fessions and by the emphatic mandate of rapidly falling into private hands. It is the people. After full discussion our coun-

laws on the subject, and I hope his recom-mendations in that direction will be favor-

The report of the secretary of agriculture will be found exceedingly interesting. especially to that large part of our citizen intimately concerned in agricultural occu-

On the 7th day of March, 1893, there precisely what conditions will be brought were upon its payrolls 2,430 employees about by the change, or what, if any, supplementary legislation may in the light of sons. In view of a depleted public treasuch conditions appear to be essential or ury and the imperative demand of the peoexpedient.

Of course, after the recent financial perturbation, time is necessary for the re-establishment of business confidence. When, however through the competitors by the elimination from the lower through the competitors. It

The exports of agricultural products probably disclose a safe path leading to a permanently sound currency abundantly ending June 30, 1893, attained the enorpermanently sound currency abundantly ending June 30, 1892, astained the enormous figure of \$800,000,000 in round num-

The monetary conference which assembled at Brussels upon our invitation was adjourned to the 30th day of November in stated and the fact that a definite proposition from us seemed to be expected upon the reassembling of the conference led me to express a willingness to have the meeting still further postponed.

It seems to me that it would be wise to give general authority to the president to invite other nations to such a conference invite other nations are invited by free raw materials and low tariff duties, the intelligence of our workingmen and of our workingmen and of our workingmen and of our workingmen and low tariff duties, the intelligence of our workingmen and our worki

During the last fiscal year the cost on and as thoroughly as existing conditions seeds purchased was \$66,548.61. The remainder of an appropriation of \$135,000 was expended in putting them up and distributing them. It surely never could have tributing them. It surely never could have entered the minds of those who first sanc-tioned appropriations of public money for the purchase of new and improved vari-eties of seeds for gratuitous distribution Internal Revenue and Income Taxes.

al experiment station has been established.

1893, who were pensioned under the act of year ending June 30, 1895, and the secretary recommends that the remaining \$35,000 of fid

> experiment stations.
>
> Thus the seed will be tested, and after the test has been completed by the experiment station the propagation of the useful varieties and the rejection of the valueless the people.

Civil Service. The continued intelligent execution of answered, had in her Sunday school the civil service law and the increasing apmost gratifying. The recent extension of her grand nother, she inquired of her ployees of free delivery protoffices, which preach?" has been honestly and promptly accomplished by the commission, with the hearty insisted on knowing who this Lydia was. Nor is it consistent with his declaraco-operation of the postmaster general, is an immensely important advance in the nsefulness of the system.

fect upon the public service, but also, what her return. is even more important, in its effect in ele Her aunt explained that it happened a awaited will be sheer recreancy." vating the tone of political life generally. country instructively and interestingly ilgains upon our people which has underly-

ministration of their government, The law embodying this reform found its that evidently had not been asiecp lock way to our statute book more from fear of the popular sentiment existing in its favor with the payment of a pension apparently than from any love for the reform itself on grown and flourished in spite of the co. ert | heard Paul preach. It was Lydia Pink-

Beneath all the vagaries and sublimated the preservation of the Union ought to in spire.

ent with the character of this reform, as well as with its best enforcement, to oblige

spire.

The sum expended on account of pensions for the year ending June 30, 1893, was sions for the year ending June 30, 1893, was \$156,740,467.14.

Well as with its best enforcement, to online the commission to rely for clerical assistance upon clerks detailed from other departments. There ought not to be such a forces her mull to take four or five formation concerning the state of 000,000 will be required to pay pensions hired to do work there can be spared to habitually work at another place, and it habitually work at another place, and it perfume (the unistress, not the maid's does not accord with a sensible view of The condition of the Indians and their civil service reform that persons should be ways have in her rooms and about her to time to convey to congress. ultimate fate are subjects which are related employed on the theory that their labor is the faint intoxicating offer which is ab to a sacred duty of the government, and which strongly appeal to the sense of justice and the sympathy of our people.

necessary in one department when in point of fact their services are devoted to entirely different work in another department. Economy In Expenditure.

Economy in public expenditure is a duty that cannot innocently be neglected by those intrusted with the control of money them. Such allotments have been made treasury confronts us, when many of our people are engaged in a hard struggle for the necessaries of life, and when enforced economy is pressing upon the great mass during the year was 195. The total number of our countrymen, I desire to urge with of Indian children enrolled during the year as attendants of all schools was 21,138, an increase of 1,231 over the enrollment for tion of the condition of the treasury and a sympathy with the straitened circum-The duty of public economy is also of im-

mense importance in its intimate and necpenditures and yet reducing the people's -Yankee Blade.
burden of federal taxation. Tariff Reform. After a hard struggle tariff reform is di-

rectly before us. Nothing so important claims our attention, and nothing so clearly presents itself as both an opportunity
and a duty—an opportunity to deserve the
gratitude of our fellow citizens and a duty
imposed upon us by our oft repeated professions and by the emphatic mandate of
the people. After full discussion our countrymen have spoken in favor of this reform, and they have confided the work of
its accomplishment to the hands of those ntention of the government to supply form, and they have confided the work of its accomplishment to the hands of those If there is anything in the theory of a

nue justifies the imposition of tariff duties and other federal taxation, and that they should be limited by strict economy, we cannot close our eyes to the fact that conditions have grown up among us which in justice and fairness call for discriminating care in the distribution of such duties and taxation as the emergencies of our government actually demand.

Manifestly, if we are to aid the people directly through tariff reform, one of its most obvious features should be a reduc-tion in present tariff charges upon the necessaries of life. The benefits of such a re duction would be palpable and substantial, seen and felt by thousands who would be better fed and better clothed and better sheltered. These gifts should be the will highest function is the promotion of the welfare of the people,

Raw Material. Not less closely related to our people's prosperity and well being is the removal of restrictions upon the importation of the raw materials necessary to our manufac-tures. The world should be open to our national ingenuity and enterprise. This the price of our manufactured products resulting from this policy not only confines the market for these products within our ance Rallies and Pienies, Tax Noown borders, to the direct disadventage of our manufacturers, but also increases their

cost to our citizens. sufficient to meet every requirement of our increasing population and business.

In the pursuit of this object we should resolutely turn away from alluring and temporary expedients, determined to be content with nothing less than a lasting The interests of labor are certainly, White Paper, and comprehensive financial plan. In these circumstances I am convinced that a reasonable delay in dealing with this subject, instead of being injurious, will increase the probability of wise action.

The monetary conference which assembled at Brussels upon our invitation was adjourned to the 30th day of Novamber in 1898, \$25,000,000 of which the syports of supply the limited demand for their goods soon fill the narrow market for which they are confined. Then follows a suspension of work in milks and factories, a discharge of employees and distress in the homes of our workingmen.

Even if the often disproved assertion could be made good that a lower rate of wages would result from free raw materials and low tariff duties, the intelligence

permit.

I am satisfied that the reduced tariff du-

that from this would grow large appropriations for the purchase and distribution by members of congress of ordinary seeds, bulbs and cuttings which are common in all the states and territories and every where easily obtainable at low prices.

In each state and territory an agricultural experiment, station has been established.

sponsitility impels me to invoke for the manifold interests of a generous and confiding people the most scrupulous care, and MESSAGE. the estimate be confined strictly to the purchase of new and improved varieties of islative effort for the advancement of the seeds, and that these be distributed through country. GROVER CLEVELS D.

Af er a Good Deal of Thought. may safely be left to the common sense of A little girl who asked a great many usually are. But the chief disapquestions, some of which were not easily pointment is found in what it does not say. His apponneement that it proval by the people of its operation are preaching, and Lydia being the name of is too early to say what financial legislation is needed following the itations and regulations to the em- auntic, "Was it grandma heard Paul

Being answered in the negative, she not responsive to public expectation. made her more positive that it must have tions in connection with the tariff. I am, if possible, more than ever con- been her grandmamma, for she knew she that "if political promises and provinced of the incalculable benefits conferred went out of town to meetings and told by the civil service law, not only in its ef-

ating the tone of political life generally.

The course of civil service reform in this on the course of civil service reform in this on the course of civil service reform in this or the course of civil service reform in the civil service reform in the civil service reform in the course of civil service reform in the civil service lustrates how strong a hold a movement would trouble her thoughts no longer. tucked the little one in her bed, and lert ing it a sentiment of justice and right, and her for a night of pleasant dreams.

We have called for a discriminatwhich at the same time promises better ad
A few hours later, on going up to the ing tariff and the President uses the

> cided little voice exclaimed: "Oh, auntie! I know who it was that with his tariff recommendations. As ham."-Wide Awake.

It is becoming more than ever a popul lar fad that every woman shall have her fragrance. It is said that, like the this for alcohol, the love for perfume grows tains a any practical points and sugso quickly when once the habit is develinstitute is of no avail, and its nafor nate victims are led to most bound

ondition in any department that clerks baths a day scented with her favorit favorite perfame), so that she may all volves upon the President from time wages are increased or whether she is Western or Southern man. No more paid so much for each bath. This foreng one's maid to bathe so expensively will add a new source of outlay for milady's exchequer, but if once the fashion At this time, when a depleted public is set it will surely have many follow ers. - Vosne

The "pianophone" is the latest. It consists of a keyboard with keys of the plates for the ordinary strings. These being tuned to the ordinary scale, yield sufficient sound to make the playing on the instrument distinctly audible to the

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still better When

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In view of these facts this enerous streament. It is the only treatment that cuts short the duration of typhoid fever, destroys the germs of diphetic without undervotable business and easily borne, but they have the further merit of being such as can be used to this treatment. The submetted satisfies of diphetics of perms of diphetics of the success of the target in the cuts short the duration of typhoid fever, destroys the earth that cuts short the duration of typhoid fever, destroys the element of the further merit of being such as can be used to the further merit of being such as can be used to the further merit of the

[Richmond Dispatch.]

[Charlotte Observer.]

It is, upon the whole, a disappoint

ment. It is not as strong in its

structure as Mr. Cleveland's papers

repeal of the silver purchase act, is

fessions have any binding force, our

failure to give the relief so long

We have called for a discriminatroom, she saw two bright brown eyes identical adjective in calling for dising out from the pillow, and a very de criminating care in levying custom duties, so we are of course pleased a whole it indicates that its author is a man of extraordinary ability.

[Washington Post.]

The message, as a whole, is thoughtful and dignified. It congestions. If it is not a great state paper, it is because Mr. Cleveland set out with no intention of making it the Union as it constitutionally de-

The next president must be a Eastern presidents under British con-

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Rafe's comical expression.

nis and before John's wife."

in the old woman's tones.

head reverently.

"And Dick?"

and the sun shining on them all down

there. And, Raphael, I think it will do

"I don't think they would want that,

mother," said Rafe, with a gentleness

born of pity for the sharp self-rebuke

"Yes, yes! or at least I will want it.

"Thank God, they are united at last!"

"Read me Dick's letter again, Raph-

"I can repeat it to you," said Rafe;

"Just like him," said Mrs. Lorimer.

"Just like him," Rafe echoed, cordial-

"Fairbanks begged him to take

"Well, Dick says that the whole

girl for years; and-and-Raphael, if I

CHAPTER XVII CONTINUED. to command.

Then, addressing himself now to Ida, the stairs two at a time, laid the common to Nora, he went on, excitedly:

mand peremptorily on the mistress of now to Nora, he went on, excitedly:

"I was sitting in the square, waiting for you, dear. I had allowed Ninette t wander off the length of a bench w some respectable-looking youngs when, all of a sudden, a commotion some sort carried every idler in square to a certain corner of it doesn't take long to mass a crowd that locality, and before I could n up my mind whether to sit out or tes leave the square in advance of ragged forerunners, two policem almost abreast of me, dragging between

"At sight of her, Ninette, there, set

"The mob came to a standstill. The darted towards the child. She was on 'It is my Ninette!—my little Ninette! They are taking your Celeste to jail. Beg for her, little one! plead for your Celeste! They say she is drunk. Plead fled beyond reason, pushed her away, Take I kept Dennis from marrying that noble and clung to my neck, shouting: her away! take her away! It isn't my

"Then, by the Lord Harry, Norrie, if had not repeated to John the words I ever you saw a face become sud-denly viperish, that fiend's did. The first night poor Nora spent at White policemen dragged her forward. She Cliffs, he would not have been so supine thunder-storm came up, during laughed, and shook her fist in the child's afterwards. I made him believe the face. 'Little beast! what does it mat- child Ninette was Nora's daughter and ter? I have had all the revenge I want not her niece. I have been a bad, hardout of the Lorimers and the Fairbanks hearted old woman, and don't deserve to have lived to see the two houses of

and the Hemways.'" Nora started violently, "Out of the White Cliffs and Glenburnie so blissful-Hemways? Oh, Dennis, can it be- She ly united." was poor Mellie's servant: could she-Mellie was the only Hemway she said Rafe, bowing his curl-crowned next.

"It is a clew worth following up. I came to bring the child to you. I am ael," she demanded, with a touch of the old imperiousness. going to consult the chief of police." Slowly, cautiously, the slight indiscretion of a vengeful outburst was woven in and out with every strand of gone over to Glenburnie to read it to circumstantial evidence, until, standing Cato. at bay, the French woman, under sewere interrogation, made her confession with a proud smile. of guilt with a fierce recklessness born

"Yes," she said, "I have had all the crowd, himself excepted, seemed disinrevenge I wanted out of the Lorimers clined to return to Glenburnie and and Fairbanks! The women, I mean. White Cliffs immediately. They have They are arrogant and treated the all gone through so much that Fairnurse Celeste as if she were a worm. banks thinks they can best recover Worms turn sometimes, and Celeste their equilibrium by traveling a month Bougereaux is that sort of a worm. or so. When Miss Fairbanks ordered me from time." the house and told me I was not a fit person to be with her niece, I hated her! When I got back to New Orleans, charge of the furnishing of Sister Ida's without place and without money, I suite. He wants the rooms the old gensome, I need not have despaired. But Dennis and his wife. Dick will be up le bon Dieu has cursed me with ugli- on the Sherlock and bring the decorat-

equally in it."

her long, thin arms and stubbornly re-

But she had said enough to alter the

complexion of the universe for the two

families upon which the concentrated

hatred of her ignorant soul had been

It was several weeks after that acci-

dental meeting of the child Ninette and

her bonne that Lorimer, turning,

as was his wont, to thoughts for

others, ordered his horse to ride over

to Glenburnia White Cliffs was giving

thanks for mercies received, and it was

"I think I'll just read him Dick's let-

ter entire," he said to Rafe, who was

bright, happy letter, and tells it all so

tonics to mother," said Rafe, applying

his broad open palm vigorously to the

shining flank of Lorrie's horse by way

"Don's let mother move until I come

"It's been worth a drug-shop-full of

a sharer in the universal joy.

centered. The lawyers did the rest.

fused to atter another word.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

BENNY'S HORSE. BY MARY CATHERINE LEE.

One day, when Benny was a very

care of Florilla, her "help." That day made a very miscellaneous and highly-seasoned chapter in Benny's history. It began with a fine little onflagration, produced without much trouble by Benuy himself, Rafe laughed, and, bounding back up who took a box of matches into the wood-shed, while the worldly-mindwand peremptorny on the mistress of White Cliffs, who, though pale and thin ed Florilla had gone up stairs a minfrom her late sickness, was essaying to ute to "do up" her hair and otherwise re-arrange her toilet, with a grasp once more the domestic scepter. You are not to move," said Rafe, severely: "that is, after I get you into Mrs. Lorimer sank into the chair

view of presenting a creditable apthat big chair in the corner. Lorrie pearance when Bijah should come in with the milk and vegetables which he brought over every day with a new sort of docility. This illness from Grandra Potter's farm. and the hours of reflection that had come to her with convalescence had Florilla, smelling smoke, rushed lessened her sense of self-importance down the dark, crooked back stairmaterially. It seemed highly probable that the world, and even White Cliffs, ease, and fell into the kitchen with would have gone on even if she had a sprained wrist and a painfully brused head. Bijab, happily ar-"I think I should like to hear Dick's arriving at that extreme moment, letter again," she said, then smiled at hardly knew which to do first-spank "I know I have heard it five times, but it is good Benny, pick up Florilla, or put out to hear of the clouds breaking away the fire. He began with the fire,

however; and the Breese house was me good to humble myself before Den- saved, -excepting the wood-shed,-Florilla was consoled, and Benny was put to bed, as the place most conductive to repentance, whence he made Florilla's aching head ring again with his rearing expostalations. It will hardly be believed that one day could hold so many disasters; but it is perfectly true that the same afternoon a furious which Florilla and Benny endured agonies of fear, the horse broke

ing the end of the world to happen "My land!" said Florilla, as she inished telling the story of the day to Mrs. Breese, "taere hasn't been such a time since the days of Pharo. "I know it by heart; but Lorrie has Whatever could 'a' made it come all

through the barn floor and Mrs.

Breese came home to find Florilla

patiently and submissively expect-

"I guess," said Benny, "God's one to the city."

Mrs. Breese, with a mother's mem ry, laid up this little sayiny of Benny's, and was reminded of it at many a vexatious time as life went

One day, a year afterward, she They are in Boston by this left especially inclineed to think God must have gone to the city, for everything had gone wrong since tleman occupied so long beautified for further down, and who looked very to have stayed a year but my papa is much inclined to go down altogether not able to keep me there that long -universally-"right in his tracks." just now. While I was in Atlanta, pective skeleton or a curiosity there crutches most everywhere. I wish was no fault to be found with him, all little crippled children could go but as a horse he had the faults of to Atlanta, Ga., to the National Sureing lame and lean to a painful degree—of appearing, in short, to be helped. I will close by asking one pelling power. What he seemed to surgical institute in North Carolina? want was to borrow some of that power, to get on with, and the boy who led him lent him that very freely, if frequent twitches at the halter were anything to the purpose.

"Hi! Git up! Come along there, Breese thought there was something the Children's Corner. I also enjoy Yes, it was-Benny! Yet it didn't ook like that blessed, ever-beaming ted no delight whatever at the sight structed? When was steam first apof his own mother, but, leading his plied to river navigation? When and remnant of a horse, he shuffled along by whom was the gotton-gin inventinto the yard, mutely protesting ed? against association with the animal,

blame for something. "Why, whose old horse is that Benny?" asked Mrs. Breese, with wonder and a desire for knowledge in every tone.

"He's mine," said Benny, not a all boastfully.

"Yours?" "Yes, 'm" "What do you mern, Benny?" she

half gasped. "Where did you get him!" "I-I-bought him," said Benny faintly, as if confessing his sins. "Bought him!" repeated his mo

ther. "What, that old rackabones

Bought him with what?" "The money I was saving to buy big tears starting to his eyes.

"Why, how much money did you have, pray?" "Four dollars 'n' twenty-nine

cents." "And you bought a horse for that?"

"Bought him for three 'n' half." "But what did you want with such edge of truth, and strive to win an ble character. a poor, forlorn old thing, and what honored name. For the above amounts we will are you going to do with him now you've got him?" asked Mrs. Breese.

in a despairing tone. "I didn't want him, 'n' I declare I Subscribe to The Caucasian \$1.00 Goldsboro, N. G. don't know what to do with him," per year.

How did you buy him?"

Dixon, Jr., began in Association hall this and left him in the rather slippery norning the second series of sermons on "I-I-I-bid on him just for fun. 'The Prophecies of the World's Fair." said Benny, reluctantly, "a-and and the man said he was mine." Sundays in December. The subject of "What man? Where is he?" inqui today's discourse was "The Future Glory of Humanity," which will be followed ed his mother, apparently indulgby "The Era of the Common People," ing a wild hope that it might yet be The Dawn of International Life," Magic Spell of the Court of Honor" and

green; this was the last one he had. An' he's gone now-- I-don'tknow where."

sick. I can't say anything to him about it. He'd build a new barn fo him, I suppose; the more wore-b he makes over it. There isn't room adorned for her husband." must manage to take care of him i some way until your father is well

## Young Folks' Post Office.

The following charade was sen y Sudie Casey, Elroy, N. C.:

ly second is in mouse but not in rat, ly third is in cow but not in calf. My fourth is in one but not in half My fifth is in ink but not in pen, My sixth is in duck but not in hen Iy eighth is in gas but not in light, My ninth in in play but not in work. My tenth is in move but not in shirk, Iv eleventh is in wolf but not in fox My twelfth is in cake but not in box, My whole is one who is gone above, But who in life the reformers loved.

> The beauty and glory of the White city beside Lake Michigan is an achievement of man pregnant with a sublime believe in greater things for man. He must-

of God shall be among men!"

grounds of buildings.

eads and catch a glimpse of the glory

The former things shall pass away.

All shall be made new. Let the pes-

simist walk through the turnstile into

the grounds of the Columbian expo-

sition. It is worth the trip of a

What perfect form! What matchless

grouping! What colossal piles, yet per-

like the burst of an oratorio from be-

neath the throne of God! We are lifted

earth. The soul rises on its wings. We

see the new city descending fron heaven,

made ready as a bride adorned for her

husband! No man with a soul can ever

forget the quickened beat of his heart in

that moment of the revelation of the di-

What beauty

God would reveal to us of the future!

First-Because he beholds in this triumph a higher mark than any yet made in the record. History is here eclipsed.

was an age jubilee of humanity. It was the most high God. itself as a whole the most marvelous expresent and the furthest antiquity.

WITHOUT A PARALLEL. In vain we ransack the nations of the past for some monument as a standard of comparison.

There is, there has been, nothing like entirely past his usefulness as a pro- question: Why cannot there be a of the greatest civilizations of the past, ish. with the dim perspective of the centuries tions of the human imagination in song and story, fades into insignificance be fore the splendor of this magic city.

We recall the glory of Babylon in her palmiest days, of her palaces and hanging gardens, and they are nothing. We recall the monuments of Egypt, and they are insignificant.

We think of Athens in the age of Pericles, and it startles us to know that we could almost cover the city beneath the graceful lines of a single building in this group. We think of Rome-of the Coliseum, the Forum and the palaces Nero built, of modern Rome, with its St. Peter's, and they are dwarfed and imper-We strive in vain to think of a combi-

nation of the master works of the master civilizations of all ages as a basis of comparison, and the result is discord. The monuments of the past stand for bloody victories, national pride that means hatred of the rest of the world,

the strifes of religions and of sects. These buildings stand for the glory of humanity, Their matchless splendor, order and harmony are the concrete expression of an enthusiasm for humanity as wide as the race, as deep as history.

BEAUTY IS DIVINE. Second-We see here the dawning cor

Beauty is an attribute of God. grasp it and embody it in matter is to man still I take pleasure in enter- carnation toward its completion. The development of the sense of beauty is the time test of the advance of civilizaand Children's Corner. I will be the teacher of institutional religion so pleas d ts correspond with some of often forgets. There is in every human SIAN for improvement in penman- tiable longing for the beautiful. This ship and composition. I will ask a is the nature of God speaking through

the shot-gun," groaned Benny, the published in North Carolina? Who One of the first steps toward civilizing published in North Carolina? Who is the best speaker? What Democrat him see himself, and this divine sense in North Carolina voted to repeal within condemns and starts him on the the Sherman bill? Now, young road to the laundry, the barber and the

the circulation of one of the best pa- If we but knew it, dirt and vulgarity pers in the State, viz. THE CAUCA- and crime may in great measure be slain SIAN. You, in the near future, will by their own hideousness if we can but hold the reins and make the laws of rouse this sense of beauty in man. hold the reins and make the laws of this nation. Educate in the knowlbeen the divine means of forming a no-

A woman convict who was little removed from a fiend in disposition was brought to tears and a gentle and loving character by a picture that hung on the

Cheerless hovels and squalid surround-

ings have damned many a poor soul pris-

ty fed and kept alive they could have he astray. An exposition usually sings the triumph of physical prow-For the first time perhaps in our entire history, in celebrating our progress the æsthetic has completely dominated the physical. The one overwhelm-

ing impression of the Columbian exposi-

nsane rush and roar of business. This ancient Greece never dreamed-a vision that the longer we look the more it surprises and overwhelms us. WE ARE LED CAPTIVE.

glimpse of the fairyland of song and story, the vision of heaven from prophetic souls, with its conquering consciousness of beauty, will remain.

the beauty and glory of the White City beside Lake Michigan was an achievement of man full of sublime promise that will haunt the souls of millions as never forget the flash of light on nature's the trumpet call of God to a nobler life. face as we saw her clasped in the arms No eye saw it but must believe in greatthings for man, seeing in it the eclipse | we walked into the Court of Honor, saw of historic achievements, the dawning the white palaces mirrored on the bosom consciousness of a beauty that must of the lagoon, and through the rainbow ominate life and the reassertion of the over the spray of the electric fountain oundless capacities of man. The text gazed on the emerald background of the chosen was from the twenty-first chap- lake gleaming beyond the fluted columns ter of Revelations, "And I saw the holy and arches of one peristyle! This will ity. New Jerusalem, descending out of abide. As long as the heart beats we heaven from God, made ready as a bride will cherish it as a vision from God. Third-Because in the splendor of this

achievement we see new evidence of the boundless capacities of the human soul. We did not dream it possible, and it is before our eyes, this miracle of beauty, et breathed into the soul of man is the and it came from the imperial soul of thought of the incarnation! Glorious man! Did the highest reach of poetic impromise! The Word became flesh, sym- agination ever dare to dream for fancy's bolic of that universal incarnation at page anything half so vast and beautiful for the abode of man? And here it is crystallized in matter-a throbbing, living reality!

What a revelation to us of the mystery lirt, disease and sin? Let us lift up our and glory of the human soul. It over-Our faith in man is too small. We

A poor, young schoolteacher once presumed to address a famous Virginian fect in every detail! It sways the soul beauty. But he was rejected. "prospects" were considered very poor, and yet his name was Salmon P. Chase, for a moment from the dust covered and he became chief justice of the supreme court of the United States. His treasures were within. Who can guage the future by this high standard?

king of creation because of this throne chamber within the soul. Bird and promise that will haunt the souls of beast perch upon his minarets or crouch millions as the trumpet call of God to a on pedestal and bridge to do him homnobler life, and no eye saw it but must age. The sea gives up its secrets at his

themselves to be harnessed to his chariots to do his bidding.

And all because man, with the magic key of thought, has power to open the From the point of view of the magni- gates of the infinite and eternal. Here the world's real battles are fought. Here determination not to "jell," and so I had to crawl to every place I as a mere show, the past has been out the world's real work is done. Here cow-Florilla's having utterly demolished went until last spring. I heard of a done. No other show in the history of ards run and the brave die. Here the the alabaster Temple of Fame which doctor by the name of Lafferty who the world can compare with it, either in sluggard slumbers, and the noble bear

of this impelling power to aspire. When

HOW SOON IT PASSED AWAY. With the feeling of surprise and joy experienced when the vision of beauty first greeted our eves came the sadden-

ing these magnificent dreams of art. stood in matchless grace and splendor. But they shall live again! The millions who saw them will cherish in their souls the vision. Those buildings and grounds will live again in snow white marble cities and towns where men were once content with dirt and ugliness.

tial vision. Let them demolish it. It is better so. Greater miracles yet lie hidden there. It will rise again in great- evidently the intention of the fram-

marsh into this paradise peopled with co- but the statute does not do so. It lossal palaces full of happy men and wo- says "kill or shoot, trap or net," &c. men, he will yet transform this grime and filth, the disease and dirt, the sin and filth, the disease and dirt, the sink where no damage was done, was not will give you \$1.00 to place to the

tain occasion the Confederates were to shoot at a bird is clearly a violadent, and at the same time help to in order to operate their supply system, tion in the intent of the law, but It was in 1864. They had not the means these men, so they say, were not tried to buy one, and their only hope was to for intent but for a specific act, viz: lation of THE CAUCASIAN. You can

He took his men up into Maryland.

acy. Then they ran the engine down

over the route, and seeing what had been derful feat in engineering ever accom-

man to hunt up the leader who had su-"Any man that can pick up an engine

with fishing lines and carry it over a mountain has passed his examination with me," said Mr. Garrett.

never dreamed before has in it the potency of a world's redemption. lieve in the heroism of man. not enlarge our faith from the heroes of

THE HEROES OF FREDERICKSBURG. A writer in The Cosmopolitan says that in the battles around Fredericksburg, among the assaulting regiments was the among the assaulting regiments

Fifth New Hampshire, which lost 186 and his Postmaster General, Riss out of the 300 men who made the charge. The survivors fell back behind a fence within easy reach of the Confederate rifle pits. Just before reaching it the last of the color guard was shot, and the

rescue it, and as he reached it was shot through the heart; another captain, Murray, made the same attempt, and was also killed, and so was a third, Moore. Several private soldiers met a like fate. They were all killed close to the flag, and their dead bodies fell across

Lieutenant Nettleton crawled from behind the fence to the colors, seized them and bore back the blood won trophy. Another such incident took place at Gaines' Mill, where Gregg's First South Carolina regiment bore the brunt of an assault upon a certain strong position. Moving forward at a run, the South Carolinians were swept by a fierce and searching fire.

being shot down three times, twice rising and struggling onward with the colors. The third time he fell the flag was seized by George Cotchett, and when he reward when appointed Se in turn fell by Shubrick Hayne. Hayne the Navy, implored Joh also was struck down almost immedi- draw his report. The deately, and a fourth lad-for none of these men were over 20 years oldgrasped the colors and fell, mortally wounded, across the body of his friend. The fifth, Gadsden Holmes, was pierced

with no less than seven balls. The sixth man, Dominick Spellman, more fortunate but not less brave, bore the flag throughout the rest of the battle. If man can so fight, can he not love with equal enthusiasm? When beings capable of such devotion to duty shall be taught the higher duty of fighting for one another, not against one another, who can foretell the glory of his future? In the flash of these white palaces we be hold the promise of a new enthusiasm for humanity that shall at last put to flight hunger and cold, filth and disease, shame and crime, and give us a new earth, whose law shall be righteousness, because it shall be ruled by beauty.

Belated Citizen (handing over his watch)-I have nothing of value about

me but this watch, and it hasn't any value except as a curiosity. It's over 100 years old, and I intended to present est of living curiosities." Footpad-I don't want it, pard. Keep it, and when you turn it in here's a gold

thimble to go with it. It used to b'long to the mother of Patrick Henry. I found it in a North Side crib I cracked the other night. Well, so long. I must be a-goin. -Chicago Tribune. Enough to Make Her Faint.

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A FLAW IN THE BIRD LAW

Justice Pritchett's ruling in the bear him out. The lawyers, we un- through the Business Agency. derstand, are divided on it. It was If man could transform a miserable ers of the law to prohibit hunting. Mr. Pritchett decided that shooting, ing cities into light and joy, order and a violation. A man might set a trap Polk Monument fund. In this was but if he caught no birds he would Mr. C. De Land says that on a cer not be guilty. On the other hand, memory of our late beloved Prese A band of 100 men was selected from shooting or killing birds. As in one aid in both of these great objects Lee's army and placed under the com-case none were killed they were ad-without it costing you a cent. Yet foreman of a stone quarry and was more judged not guilty. Had the word or less skilled in the use of derricks and "hunting" oeen incorporated in the line of duty marked out by the state the case would have been clear-He took his men up into Maryland, and they tore up a section of the Balti- er, though a man might say he was CASIAN 10,000 more subscribers you more and Ohio railway tracks, flagged not hunting birds, but that when will pile up a fund of \$1,000 for the the first train, and with nothing save one came in sight he shot at it but monument. In short the friends of plenty of rope those 100 men carried the cocomotive 52 miles over hills, across missed. "Trap, net, kill, or shoot The Caucasian can build the cocomotive 52 miles over hills, across missed." streams, through bogs and woods, until with intent to kill" would have they struck a line built by the Confeder- made it plain.—Greensboro Record.

perintended the removal of the locomor contraction of the currency or by tive, and on the strength of that single placing it in the hands and power of exploit made him roadmaster of his ena few is the analogue of the control
lit saves trouble and expense for both of the supply of commodities through the protective tariff. The principle is the same. The man who understandingly favors Cleveland's finan-

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heroes and get used to it. JONATHAN EDWARDS

humbuggery and denounced the sys leged (and as everybody knows) keep Republicans n office urged to withdraw the repe Judas on the silver bill and got his the Eno patriots said ... cept a consulship, and the scion a the old Orange Regulators said no

A summary removal followed. The an who nolds office under this adpallot box thief or a renegade Re to none of these Democratic require ments. He is a poor man. He gives up a comfortable salary, which con hope of renumerative employment rather than bow his neck to Dictate Cleveland. Democrats of the John son mould are mighty scarce. Left. as he is, without money and without friends, he might attach himself ; Forepaugh's side show as "the great-JONATHAN EDWARDS.

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SHE HELD OUT BOTH HANDS. to change her maid, and I might possi- is such a grand woman, mother. And bly get the place. He took me to see there are so many clumsy men between her. I laughed to find that Mrs. Euthe two families. We need her.' gene Norcross was Ninette's mother. "I thought of that so often," said Mrs. She did not laugh. She turned very Lorimer, humbly, "when I lay there white when I came into her beautiful waiting for the summons. Yes, she is a library, where she was sitting alone. I grand woman; and I will be proud to knew too much of her past life. She call her daughter." spoke insolently to me. I don't know "You have had a daughter all along, why it inflamed me so. It was perhaps because I had drunk some brandy just before going there. I went very near put my hands about her throat. I do not know what for. It was

"John's wife. Yes. But I am wise now than I was when John brought her here. I hope they won't tarry very long, Rarhael. I grow restless already But they did. They tarried until the all done so quickly. I do not know why wild azaleas and the yellow jasamin I did it at all. I think I meant only to and the purple-eyed periwinkles were frighten her. But she lay so very quiet tumbling over each other in fragrant and looking as if sombody was to and its Editor. that she frightened me. I did not ask chaos adown the slopes of Dry bayou; Bennett to show me the way out. When until the pink tint of health and happi-I got back to my room I found that a ness had come back to the faces of two little charm which I wore on my bracedear women; until Sibley Fairbanks let was gone. It was a bit of broken began to find in his child balm for the chain with a seal with a bird on it that unjust treatment he had endured at the the child Ninette had had among her hands of the world; until old Glenplaythings, and I had taken it from burnie, resplendent in its fresh beauty. her, for she knew nothing of its value,

was ready to open its welcoming porand I liked it. It was a pretty trinket. tals to them. "I had no idea the whole thing-the It was on the first night of Nora's mystery, I mean-would hinge on that. return that the mistress of White Cliffs, I have read all the trial. The Fairfollowing her to the old bedroom where banks and the Lorimers have suffered two years before she had given her such a doubtful welcome, folded her in her Then, glowering sullenly on her perarms and made a full confession before secutors, as she called them, she folded asking God's blessing on their reunited

circle It was well done, and fully done; for neither bane nor blessing ever fell lightly from the lips of the mistress of White Cliffs. THE END.

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said Benny, weeping freely.

"Why, I don't understand you Benny," said Mrs. Breese, so amazed that she sat down on the top step of the piazza, giving up the attempt to bear her own weight and the weight of this great mystery at once and same time. "If you didn't want the ttle boy, his mother went on a creature, why did you buy him? hopping excursion to New Haven,

> sible to undo this fatal bargain 'He was sellin' horses on the

> "Well, I'm sure I don't know what

But where shall we put him?" TO BE CONTINUED.

My first is in ball but not in bat, My seventh is in day but not in night.

China Grove, N. C., Nov. 22, 1893 MR. EDITOR:-Please allow me pace in your paper. I am a little rippled girl ten years of age. My papa tekes THE CAUCASIAN and is ery much pleased with it; I am also pleased with it too. When I was

two years old I had a spell of sickness. I was paralyzed in my left leg from my haunch down; I was sick a year and when I was able to the dawn, from her current-jelly's be out of bed I could not walk and tude and management of the enterprise glorified the parlor center-table, to said that he could help me and so the grandeur of its conception, the per- the burdens of the world. ime and Benny hadn't come. What two months and then advised my pacould be the matter? She wondered, pa to send me to Atlanta, Ga., to the as she stepped out on the piazza for National Surgical Institute and he the twentieth time, and gazed up the did so on the 28th of July. When I street in the hope of seeing her boy got there they made me some braces bounding along home. What she and braced me up so much I have did really see was a boy shuffling to sleep with them on. My shoes and creeping along, with his head are fastened to my brace so that I down, leading an animal of the to stay in Atlanta so much that I horse species, whose head was still staved there three months-I ought

gical Institute for I den't think any one goes there unless they can be

With best wishes I am Your unknown friend. Ada Stirewalt

Taylor, N. C., Nov. 18, 1853 MR EDITOR:-I take pleasure in you old thing!" shouted the boy, writing to The CAUCASIAN which I with plenty of twitches; and Mrs. read and like very much especially familiar in those vociferous tones. reading "The Martlet Seal." I am Could it be her boy? Could it be going to school now and I like my teacher very much. I will answer Adam Measley's question; The earthboy. He had a singularly dubious quake was in August, 1886. I will ask some questions: When and where fect by comparison, and subdued expression; he manifes was the first line of telegraphy con-

Best wishes to THE CAUCASIAN Your unknown friend, "A Country Girl."

Oakland, N. C., Nov. 22, 1893. Dear Young Friends: - Goodmirning to you all. I am so pleased scionsness of a sense of beauty that must that our Department is improving, ultimately dominate life. I see two letters from one P. O. I know the Editor is not crowded out this time. Though I am a young know God and continue the work of intaining the "little ones." I read. with interest, "The Martlett Seal' the young readers of THE CAUCA- soul the sense to recognize and the insaquestion; Which is the best paper man made in his image. friends, let's go to work and double tailor.

Very truly, G. T. Baines.

HUMANITY'S FUTURE. THE GLORY PROPHESIED BY THE CO-

LUMBIAN EXPOSITION.

Step in Progress-The Past Outdone.

New York, Dec. 3. - Rev. Thomas

The Flags at Halfmast; or, The Tragic

The Sense of Beauty Is Part of the Divine

tion is the exaltation of beauty. In Man, and to Awaken It Is the First And this in a city where we had least expected it. This in a city noted for its in a city noted for beef and pork, railroads and soot, wind and cheek. And This series will extend through the five such a vision of beauty as the gods of

When all else fades from memory, this

In his sermon today he declared that We may forget the machinery, the exhibits and the queer faces and costumes of the Midway plaisance, but we will of a divine art when for the first time

The apocalyptic seer saw a new heaven and a new earth. He saw the new earth descending out of heaven and taking form upon earth. The sublimest thought ast when the very earth itself shall be made anew. "And the dwelling place Do we grow faint in our struggle with

whelms us with surprise. We did not believe man capable of it, much less our everyday, hurrying, busy American man! must lift up our heads and believe the noblest things of him. How little we know of the future of the ragamuffin in the streets, because we cannot know the thousand miles to Chicago a hundred times over for the one look at those treasures hidden in his soul. THE GLORIOUS POSSIBILITIES.

> The power and glory of man lies just here in this inner capacity of achievement. Here in the imperial will of man we touch an original creative energy. God has reproduced himself. Man is

> command. The floating forces of nature allow

Receipts. after whose image ne was 1413. Sec. 971,832 future can have no limitations because after whose image he was formed. The 8,300,000 we languish, this voice within cries: "Qnward! Upward! Higher! More But this exposition was more than a light!" until at last, with eager feet we collection of competing exhibitors. It shall press within the holy of holies of

We cannot be satisfied until we rest hibit. Its buildings were poems in arch- thus in the bosom of God. Hitherto our itecture. Its grounds were incarnate noblest poems have been unsung, our dreams. The fragile shell that covered noblest orations unspoken, our highest the exhibition was itself the sublimest dreams unrealized. The soul has fought achievement of the centuries. There in its cage bound with the shackles of a being no basis of comparison in other clumsy body. At last we begin to exhibitions, we even turn in vain to the breathe a soul into matter and make the as she said to herself, As a pros- Ga., they made me walk good on civilization itself of the nations of the physical throb with the spirit. Herein

we see the coming glory of the Lord in flesh and blood. The most magnificent production ing thought that all this must soon per-

But, after all, what of it? It is better to exaggerate it, and with all the addi- so. Hammers are busy now demolish-The grass will soon grow where they and smiling landscape in a thousand

> Out of the soul of man came this celeser glory.

A MASTER OF TRANSPORTATION.

When the president of the Baltimore he would not believe it. He went out and personally inspected the scene; went

After the war Mr. Garrett delegated a

colesome bog and in a few

transform it into a vision of beauty whose matchless glory the world had Can we

war to the heroes of life?

flag fell in the open.

A captain, Perry, instantly ran out to

people's business, but they must be people's business.

one another. Taking advantage of this breastwork,

Young James Taylor, a lad of 16, was carrying the flag and was killed after entirely dependent upon his sales

Chicago's Pride.

it to the Columbian museum.

A woman not 1.000 miles from Richmond was without doubt the most flur- places: ried female the other Sunday in seven counties when she discovered, after coming out of church, that her brand new hat was adorned with a tag whereupon was inscribed the legend, "Reduced to

POLK MONUMENT.

ument now stands as follows: Collected at State meeting, 1893,

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bird law cases yesterday created something to talk about on the streets. At first there was some disposition to criticise him, but a care- facts why you should belong to the ful reading of the statute seems to Alliance and why you should trade

GET TWO PAPERS AND SAVE MONEY, the work will be done. By the time and Ohio railway heard of the exploit, You can save money if you want the monument is built the great both THE CAUCASIAN and the Na. principles for which Col. Polk por tional Watchman, by sending us his life blood will be ready to sweet lone finally declared it the most won-lerful feat in engineering ever accomyear for that amount.

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